

Rev. Jesse G. MacMurphy

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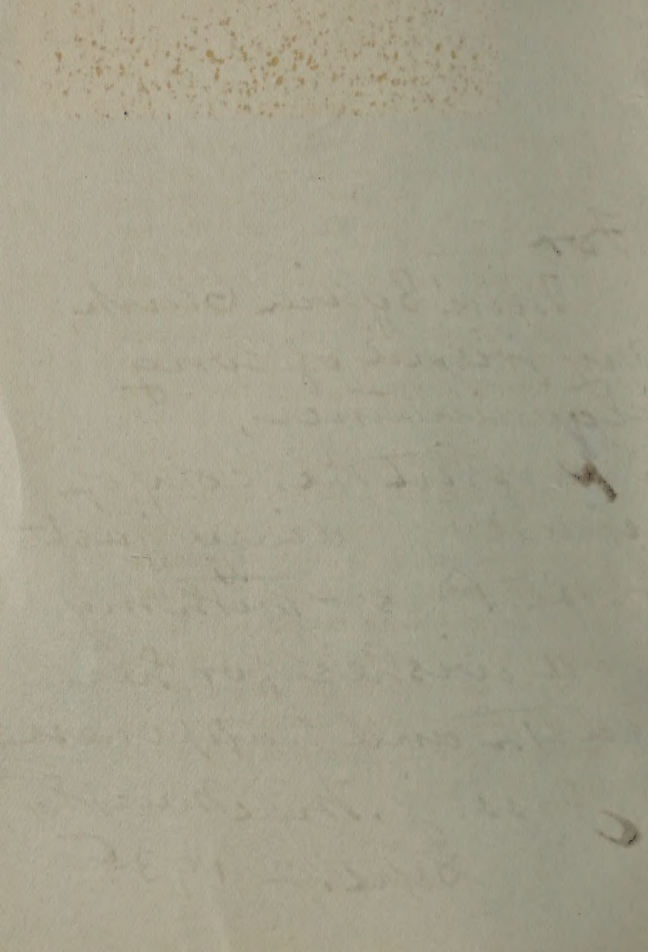
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For

Miss Sylvia Clark,
my friend of long
acquaintance,

I present this copy of
printed 1918 diary, just
off the Press, with my
good wishes for her
health and happiness.

Jesse G. MacMurphy,
Sept. 2, 1937.



Tuesday, January 1.

Happy New Year to every person who prays for the peace of nations and reign of righteousness. Extremely cold weather has prevailed for a very long time. Shortage of coal and sugar. Government control of all railroads seems to encourage us to believe there will be a more even distribution of fuel and food stuff. Charles went away this morning to Bridgeport, Ct. to work in the Remington Arms Factory, making war munitions.

Wednesday, January 2.

Another cold day, below zero weather continues. Many houses have frozen water pipes, the plumber not able to keep up with the demand for thawing and repairing. I attended to January checks and dividends today at the bank. I attended annual meeting of Hopkins Home for Aged Women. Old officers reelected. Wife attended Red Cross meeting, small attendance at both. I am sitting up late to stoke the furnace.

Thursday, January 3.

Zero weather continues. I walked to town and back. It was cold in the bank and an oil heater used to raise the temperature of the room where work was done. At home we use an oil heater in the dining room, in the library, and in a bed room. So far we have saved our water pipes from freezing, but many of our neighbors have not been equally fortunate. Wife took Reta to moving pictures of "Cinderella."

Friday, January 4.

I walked to town, made out a bank report for publication according to law at this time. I got mackerel for dinner and rode home. Reta was here for lunch and worked all day, so she was also here for a share of the mackerel, etc. I went to the Selectmen's office and got \$500.00 to pay various school orders among them tuitions at Pinkerton Academy last term \$426.00. Very cold yet. strong north wind adds to the discomfort.

Saturday, January 5.

Leora came to help wife about the house, they made a day's work of dusting off the books in the library. Leora was here for lunch and dinner. I walked to town and back twice today. I prepared the Nutfield Savings Bank notes and securities for the semiannual examination which was made to-night. Russie was here with wife to look after the furnace and make recommendations for which she is rather noted.

Sunday, January 6.

Edward L. Gilman took charge of my furnace this morning, house hot all over. I went to church and assisted Mr. Haslam at the high celebration at 10:45 a. m. He preached. Walked both ways. Wife under the weather with cold, but attending to all her housework as usual. Mercury 30 degrees today. A great change from the continuous cold weather of the past month. I am reading about "My Four Years in Germany" by Girard, our Ambassador.

Monday, January 7.

The mercury has been 28 degrees today, and a great relief from a long cold spell. I walked to and from town, made a bank report for week ending January 5th, also wrote a letter of thanks to Col. James O. Lyford, chairman of bank commissioners of New Hampshire for his valuable help. I looked over the semiannual report and made a single alteration. Wife about the house, but with a cold. The furnace is giving better results under Mr. Gilman.

Tuesday, January 8.

Mild weather. I remained about home in the forenoon. About one o'clock took wife's report of the year's meetings of Church Guild to the Rectory. Annual meeting of Parish and Guild tonight. I went to the bank and attended a meeting of the Stock holders of the First National at 2 p. m. and attended annual meeting of the Nutfield Savings Bank and subsequent meeting of trustees of the same. Returned by trolley at 6:30 p. m. and wife and I had dinner.

Wednesday, January 9.

Mild weather continues. Wife makes a lot of mince meat pies for company and ourselves although she is not eating much red meat. I walked to town, bought 2 pounds of sugar at one store, went to another and bought 2 pounds. I bought a pair of shoes for \$3.00 and rubbers \$1.15, Cheap shoes just suit me. I bought coffee at 25 cents a pound and nuts 28 cents. I went to the Adams farm in the afternoon and visited my ward and gave her \$25.00.

Thursday, January 10.

I walked to town and spent the morning at the bank, about half past twelve walked up to the farm and had lunch at Jennie's, visited, got Blanchard rent for two weeks, went on to Cote's and got twelve dollars for wood sold, came home as the four and twenty whist players were leaving the house. I found the tables spread and so I took an early dinner. Mrs. Gilman, Leora were here to help serving refreshments and cleaning up.

Friday, January 11.

Mild weather and beautiful sunshine. I did not go to town till after lunch, about one o'clock, and then I went inside our new brick block, saw the new furnace making steam, watched setting a big plate glass in front windows, the glass cost several hundred dollars, saw the vaults for securities for the bank. I think the work drags, and we are very anxious to finish and occupy. Jennie was in town at the Misses Moore's.

Saturday, January 12.

Thawing weather, snow, very wet and soft, walking very uncomfortable, remained about home, only going to the post office a few times. I had a quick tumble on one of these trips. My fall was sudden and complete, apparently no damage was done to my anatomy. I finished reading "My Four Years in Germany" aloud to my wife. We have our usual baked beans and brown bread tonight. They are good.

Sunday, January 13.

Very slippery walking, wife remained at home. I went to church, assisted Mrs. Haslam at Morning Prayer, preached a sermon, remained and played the organ for him at Sunday School, came home, wife and I had dinner, spent the day reading and writing. Telephoned a while with Jennie and heard the latest from Aunt Martha and Carrie McGregor. Rather frosty again tonight. Chinese lilies shooting up a foot and one little sweet scented blossom.

Monday, January 14.

Moderately cold. I walked to town in the afternoon. I had received a check for \$953.75 from Washington, six months interest on my ward's Liberty Loan $3\frac{1}{2}\%$. Wife and I also had small checks on same. Wife took her \$1.75 and bought seven Thrift Stamps. At the bank I made up the usual Saturday report for bank commissioners. I carried some work to the Red Cross meeting. I took an Atwood Coat of Arms to photographer for a dozen copies.

Tuesday, January 15.

A foot of snow, no schools today, although the side walks were kept clear and the cars running. Inside the house is warm and easily kept warm. I read aloud from one of Jack Londons books "The Call of the Wild". Wife feeling good today. Jennie cheerful on the telephone, making her round of call and talk. Silas McCann sold his cows, hens and horse, and closed the house on the Gibson Hill for the winter.

Wednesday, January 16.

I was in town in the forenoon. Walter E. Clark appeared at the bank and paid me \$17.10 on his mortgage note. Wife took an outing on foot in the afternoon. The snow is a foot deep. Mr. Gilman attends to the furnace at night and in the morning early. I made out a trial income tax on Adams estate. She will be very likely to have a tax to pay on income to satisfy the law.

Thursday, January 17.

I walked to the bank and took some papers and then by trolley at 8:20 a. m. went to Manchester, gave a check for \$1,500.00 to Amoskeag Bank on a note, went with Lockwood to Box and took off 3 coupons, picked up Amanda at the corner and we came to Derry at 1 p. m. Went to an eating room and had dinner, then we came by trolley to the village and so home. Wife attended meeting of the Woman's Club.

Friday, January 18.

Amanda was up early and wife, I came down to breakfast about half past seven. I went to town on foot, bought haddock and 2 pounds of sugar. Later Cuban sugar came to town and was sold in 5 pound lots at 9 cents. There was a perfect mob thronging the store. Wife went to town this afternoon. Dan Boyd of Londonderry is reported as missing for 3 days. The weather is lovely. We are having five holidays to save coal, by order of the Fuel Administrator.

Saturday, January 19.

I walked to town and back twice today, first to bank and to Court Room to talk with Mr. Dearborn about Income Tax, mine, Jennie's and my ward's. Second trip to take mince pie, dozen doughnuts and loaf of bread to Junior Guild's Food Sale at Packer's Store. I bought and brought home a frosted cake made by Mrs. Beardsley. Amanda is enjoying her visit with us. Rita was here working today. My Racine tax bills have just come, one \$111.18, the other \$62.84.

Sunday, January 20.

Five below zero, yet not so appreciably cold. Wife and Amanda up early, house warm. After breakfast I walked to town, assisted Mr. Haslam at Morning Prayer 10:45 a. m. Amanda, wife and I and Miss Stiles went up to Mrs. Chase's for dinner at 1 p. m. Russie gave us a good dinner in the kitchen. At night we are at home reading and writing. Mr. Gilman drew off the water in the steam boiler and put in fresh water.

Monday, January 21.

Cold mornings, but Gilman is at the furnace early. We have the front door unlocked at night for him to come in and go out. I walked to town and back. This is a holiday, and heatless day. There is much complaint about this enforced holiday every Monday. Amanda is enjoying her visit here. Jennie was in town and at the Red Cross meeting. She was disappointed at finding stores closed. I received a Liberty Bond today from broker @ \$96.10.

Tuesday, January 22.

Amanda and wife up early and had breakfast ready for me at 7:30 a. m. The mail brought me from the Federal Reserve Bank, the Liberty 3½%. I have been expecting for a long time, par value \$54,700.00. I went to town on foot but rode one way. Wife went to Manchester for the day and visited Mrs. Prescott. Amanda had lunch for me at noon. I have been working on a report for Probate Court here next month. I have it balanced to a cent. Cold weather prevails.

Wednesday, January 23.

Amanda and wife up early, and had breakfast for me at 7:30 a. m. I went to town, took 9:20 trolley to Manchester and put Liberty 3½s in Safety Box and with P. C. Lockwood checked up all the securities in the box. I returned at noon and was at home for lunch at 12:30. Wife went to Red Cross work in afternoon making gauze bandages, a rather particular work requiring special instruction. Jennie has knit 6 pairs of stockings, 2 pairs of wristers, 1 helmet and part of a sweater.

Thursday, January 24.

I walked to town and back. I went through the three stories of the new brick block Davis, Young and I are building for rent to postoffice, bank, etc. The plastering is nearly done. Wife went to whist club at Mrs. Tileston's in the afternoon. Amanda is mending, etc. I find wheat flour is to be mixed with rye, barley and corn and sold as "war flour". Jennie was here at lunch and afterwards went to town and paid \$800.00 for lumber of her mortuary chapel.

Friday, January 25.

I walked to town, made up a bank statement and mailed to Concord. I bought butter, tapioca, barley, pancake flour, etc., and rode home. Amanda and wife went to town in the afternoon, and made some calls. I am at work on my fourth report to Probate Court in the Adams estate. Cold weather still. Some white and brown feathered birds on the snow, snow buntings perhaps, rather lively, the size of sparrows.

Saturday, January 26.

I walked to town and back, sent a bank report to the printing office for publication. I received by mail 1 share Northern Pacific Railroad stock, 1 share Western Union Tel. and 1 Share West End St. preferred. At night walked to town for meeting at the bank to consider some matters relating to the furniture of the new bank rooms. Amanda still with us. Russie was here to dine on baked beans and brown bread at 6 p. m.

Sunday, January 27.

Amanda and wife had breakfast ready about half past eight. I walked to church and assisted Mr. Haslam at Morning Prayer. Came home for dinner. Then I walked to the farm and on to Mr. Cole's where I found Mr. Bean, together we walked into the wood through deep snow to see the Folsom lot where some more wood is to be cut and sold. I walked home after calling on Jennie.

Monday, January 28.

Ten degrees below zero this morning, good sledding. I walked to town and attended to bank statement and other business. Amanda busy around the house and wife cooking war bread, etc., sewing and mending. I walked to town again in the afternoon and conferred with Davis and Young about the bills for labor and material on our new brick block. It is costing over fifty thousand dollars. I have completed report of my guardianship, ready for typewriting and Probate Court.

Tuesday, January 29.

I walked to town and back in the forenoon. I went to the selectmen's office and got a check for \$1,898.63 balance of money for this village school. I deposited the check and will repay the school notes. After coming home I telephoned to chairman of school board and told her to make out an order to pay the bank the amount of the note \$1,573.00. Amanda is here yet. Mr. Gilman around here at midnight to look after the furnace fire.

Wednesday, January 30.

I was up rather early, had breakfast with Amanda and wife, went to town and thence to Manchester, paid Amoskeag Bank \$3,555.55 and recovered bonds to the par value \$8,000.-00, returned home and had lunch. Again went to town and deposited bonds, etc. I walked much of the way three times between here and town. Wife was at Red Cross work in the afternoon. Amanda is mending garments and helping wife generally.

Thursday, January 31.

I was in town during the forenoon. I received school orders to pay the teachers and six notes and interest amounting to \$1,773.36. This means that the district has borrowed money to that extent in anticipation of taxes, and money from taxation has just come to hand. Wife at Woman's Club today. Amanda busy about the house, and very useful indeed. Mr. Gilman is looking after the furnace still.

Friday, February 1.

I walked to town and to the bank, paid the notes of school board. Today I paid the teachers. In the afternoon I was at the bank again and had a typewritten copy of my 4th Account in the Adams estate made by Miss Abbott, a very correct piece of work. It took some hours and I did not leave the bank till quarter past six. Came home for dinner late with wife and Amanda. Weather continues cold.

Saturday, February 2.

I walked to town and spent the morning at the bank and made up monthly report of the Savings bank. In the afternoon I went by trolley to the Adams farm, showed my fourth report on guardianship to Mrs. Adams and her son and both signed their approval and recommendation that the account be allowed by the Judge. At night I attended a directors meeting at the bank, well attended and full of business, came away at ten o'clock.

Sunday, February 3.

Still cold winter weather, cloudy all the time or storming snow. Amanda and wife and I remained within doors all day. I took a doze in my chair from ten to twelve. This must be due to going to bed late for a week. I have read a few stories in the "Saturday Evening Post". Both wife and Amanda reading. On the whole we have passed a dull day. Edward G. Powell died last night, leaves a widow and no children.

Monday, February 4.

Another holiday, by order of the fuel dictator. I remained at home in the forenoon, Amanda here yet. After dinner I went to 32 Aiken St. and brought away an oil stove, came to the bank and had a meeting of the Trustees, seven in number, very pleasant and harmonious. At home Mr. Haslam called and asked me to preach the funeral sermon on Edward G. Powell tomorrow at 2 p. m. at church.

Tuesday, February 5.

It was a cold morning, I froze my nose going to town. I found Norwin S. Bean, National Bank Examiner at the bank, glad to see him. I went to Court Room, but got telephone message that Judge Hoyt and Registrar could not make connection on account of storm, court not to be held. I went to Rectory, had lunch there, attended Powell's funeral, preached funeral sermon, vested choir in good number. Masonic ritual, etc., home for six o'clock dinner with wife and Amanda.

Wednesday, February 6.

I spent the forenoon at home, made out some checks and wrote addresses to make payments on several accounts. After lunch went to bank to meet with Norwin S. Bean and all the other directors for a talk and regular advice. Wife attended Red Cross meeting. Amanda here to help around the house. She can do sewing and wash dishes, tend kitchen stove, etc. Weather not so wretchedly chilling.

Thursday, February 7.

Walked to town in the afternoon, found Norwin S. Bean still at work in the bank. Mr. Nutting and Mr. Cutter were there also, and they were examining the Co-op. Building & Loan books and Mr. Beardsley was helping. I went to the Rectory and smoked a cigar with Mr. J. G. Haslam, came home, the 24 Whist Club women had just gone, went to Russle and conducted Amanda home and we had dinner at six. Mr. Gilman here to look after the fire under the steam boiler.

Friday, February 8.

Walked to town in the afternoon and visited several stores, bought mackerel, beans, oranges, yeast cake, etc. At the bank found Jennie and looked over her deposits in Savings Bank, about \$33,000.00 dollars to see if she must pay income tax, found Norwin S. Bean there still at work there and across the street at the other bank. At night wife and I attended the Peoples Course entertainment, Parnells, Readings, Song, etc., very good and appreciated by a large number. Village car crowded.

Saturday, February 9.

I remained about home most of the day, going to the post office several times and to the store twice. Amanda busy sewing, washing dishes, etc. Reta here cleaning the windows on the inside. At night I walked to town and spent the evening with men at the bank. Four trustees on finance and five directors were there. The new building is ready for post office, it shows up well from the street. I walked home after ten o'clock.

Sunday, February 10.

I walked to church, wife went by trolley, Amanda remained at home. I took part in Morning Prayer and preached the sermon. I told Mr. Haslam that I and Jennie had agreed to pay the church debt \$1,200.00 and he was delighted and said we should ask the Bishop to have the church consecrated. Amanda here three weeks last Thursday, she will go to the Home tomorrow and wife will go with her to Manchester. The weather is mild.

Monday, February 11.

I walked to the bank, made up my statement to be sent to Lyford, bought some beef steak $1\frac{1}{4}$ lbs. for 50c, bought graham crackers, 1 lb. for 20c. Amanda here yet for a few days more. Jennie and Carrie here for lunch today. They are in cheerful mood. I bought some corn meal and some beans today, these are classed as substitutes for wheat flour by the Food Dictator, 5c a lb. for each. I am fond of the dark bread.

Tuesday, February 12.

At the bank in the forenoon. Interviewed some of the trustees about a change in a note signed by ten of them for \$5,000.00. Will probably change to two notes each signed by five. Visited our new post office, saw notice in Manchester Union that at Town Caucus last night the Democrats nominated me for Town Treasurer. Wife has gone to Guild meeting at Mrs. S. H. Bell's tonight. Amanda is still here enjoying the freedom of the house.

Wednesday, February 13.

Rather milder weather. Amanda and wife called me to breakfast about half past seven. After ten o'clock I walked over town, bought beef for mince pies, 5 lbs., bought home made sausage, bought three kinds of sugar, 2 lbs. of each kind. I spent an hour at the bank. In the afternoon wife went to Red Cross work. Carrie McGregor is with Jennie yet at the farm. Jennie is studying the bungalow problem.

Thursday, February 14.

I walked to town for the usual exercise and to buy for the house. As I returned I found mail and among letters, one from Exeter. A copy of the Judge's decree and allowance of my fourth account in Adams estate. Wife and Amanda at Woman's Club this afternoon to hear a lecture with views on films, a new method of school instruction. A new way to teach history or geography or art in schools.

Friday, February 15.

I walked to town and back in considerable slush and bad traveling. I bought baking powder and a dozen oranges. Amanda here a month. In the afternoon made the discovery that the water had come into my cellar and filled the pit around my furnace up to the bottom of the grate. I put on high rubber boots and attended to the supply of coal, but the water is above the door on the furnace.

Saturday, February 16.

I was at the bank in the morning and again at night. Amanda, after spending four weeks and two days with us, went back to the Masonic Home at Manchester today. Wife accompanied her and saw her safely with Mrs. Lane, assistant matron. Wife back in time to eat our usual Saturday dinner of baked beans and brown bread, also mince pie. Good business at the bank tonight.

Sunday, February 17.

Snow fell in the night, five inches of very light snow. I put on high overshoes and walked to church, assisted Mr. Haslam at Morning Prayer, he preached to the "Boy Scouts". About 15 of them present in the pews, a few more in the vested choir. I came back for dinner with wife, we two and no more. It seems rather quiet after having Amanda with us for a month. Carrie is with Jennie at the farm. They enjoy the daily telephone talks.

Monday, February 18.

Sixteen below zero at sunrise, but grew warmer rapidly. I did not go to town in the forenoon intending to go for business later. I never counted on the Monday enforced holiday. Went to town in the afternoon and could not get into store or bank. Spent an hour at the rectory with the folks. Later I went to a neighbor and bought a dozen eggs, and so we had eggs instead of meat at six o'clock dinner.

Tuesday, February 19.

I walked to town, made up bank report and sent it to headquarters, Jennie and Carrie came from the farm on load of hay. Jennie made some large deposits in two banks, checks she had taken from Manchester banks. It began to rain after noon, Richardson took both of them back to the farm under an umbrella. Jennie brought me rent from the Blanchards. Wife read me a letter from Mr. Hosley, very good.

Wednesday, February 20.

More water in my cellar. I raised by barrels and bags of potatoes and vegetables about three inches to secure them above water. The pit of the furnace is full of water. Mr. Gilman carried out several barrels of water. He stayed all night by the furnace and fire. It is abating a little. I was at the bank in the afternoon. Wife attended funeral of John F. Brasier. Mr. Kelley officiated and Sons of Veterans escorted the procession to the tomb. Pneumonia is fatal in a large number of cases.

Thursday, February 21.

More zero weather, and continued all day with high wind. I was in town at stores and bank. I made out some papers for the trustees to sign and made the rounds of their offices to get their signature. In afternoon attended the funeral of Susie D. Ripley, taking part in the services at the church. Russie was here to talk about "income tax" tonight. Gilman here 11 p. m. to look at the furnace. This weather makes the coal disappear.

Friday, February 22.

The holiday kept in honor of George Washington and nothing doing except grocers open for a few hours. I went to town and loaded up with 2 lbs. potato chips, a cream loaf of bread, cup of fine cheese, beef steak, grapefruit and package of rye crackers. The remainder of the day I spent at home 22 degrees below zero early this morning. Wife made sandwiches and cookies for D. A. R., the meeting had address by Hobart Pillsbury.

Saturday, February 23.

Light fall of snow, then sun shine and moderate temperature. I walked to town and attended to some bank business and walked back a little late to lunch, was at home for the day, wife and I had baked beans, brown bread and mince pie for six o'clock dinner. I walked to bank in the evening, many people there, business active. Committees on hand to talk over things. Left the bank at ten o'clock and walked home.

Sunday, February 24.

I walked to church, assisted Mr. Haslam at 10:45 a. m. service. Wife went to hear the Rev. David Jack preach. We had dinner together at 1 p. m. and read and dozed the afternoon. I called up Jennie on telephone and told her I had paid \$600.00 on our church mortgage and that she can come across with \$600.00 tomorrow, the Church Guild will pay the interest and the Bishop will consecrate the church March 10th, 1918.

Monday, February 25.

Jennie and Carrie came to town. We paid off the Episcopal Church debt, \$1,223.66. I discharged the mortgage and sent it to Exeter for record, cancelled note and sent it with insurance papers to Bishop E. M. Parker. Jennie and Carrie went to East Derry and looked at the new McGregor, MacMurphy mortuary chapel. Wife attended Red Cross meeting. I visited Commodore Haslam and smoked a pipe with him. He does not talk much about the War now, is simply dumbfounded.

Tuesday, February 26.

More water in my cellar. Not enough to put out the furnace fire. Blistering wind and snow going fast. I was at the bank awhile in the afternoon, had a call to talk with E. L. Abbott about some fire wood he would like, etc. People looking for wood to save burning coal. Carrie is still up at the farm with Jennie. Mrs. J. B. Bartlett died February 17th to be buried February 28th, this delay to wait for daughter in California to come home, could not reach her earlier.

Wednesday, February 27.

Gilman took out the water around the furnace last night and the cellar is dry today. I was in town this forenoon. At night I was again in town to attend Democratic meeting of the nominees for office on the annual Town Meeting day. As the party desired my presence I responded for the first time in life. I am nominated for Town Treasurer. Wife was in town for Red Cross work. I have engaged Holmes & Wheeler to go to West Windham tomorrow and get a load of furniture.

Thursday, February 28.

I did not go to town in the morning but was busy on a financial statement. I am making out my years income, and expenses. In the afternoon wife and I attended the large funeral of Mrs. J. B. Bartlett, whose body has lain in the house 11 days waiting for her daughter's arrival from California. At night we attended "Guests Night" of the Woman's Club, an entertainment of singing and monologue on the war or the "Lilack Home in France," largely attended, two car loads from the villages to the Memorial Hall in Derry.

Friday, March 1.

All the trees are covered with a soft white snow and it remained on all day as the sun did not shine. I was in town in the afternoon, I had a number of railroad dividends to deposit and a monthly report to make at the bank. I looked into the new bank building, the vault door with time-lock has not yet been set to the safe. As soon as possible we want to move out of the old quarters and be established in the new.

Saturday, March 2.

Wife went to Manchester to carry a silk skirt to her sister, Mrs. Mellows, and to get a muff she had left to be repaired. I went to town, met at the bank Jennie and Carrie. We went together to lunch, and afterward to see a moving picture show. We went over the entire new brick building. At night I attended a bank meeting of the directors from which Ben Adams brought me home in his sedan.

Sunday, March 3.

I walked to church, strong west wind and cold. I assisted Mr. Haslam in celebrating the holy communion and I preached the sermon. I remained and played the organ and Sunday School. Wife did not go to church. We had dinner and spent the afternoon at home generally although I was at a neighbor's a short time on school business. Russie came in for a talk, she had a bottle of new milk and ate supper here.

Monday, March 4.

I remained around the house till after lunch, did some writing and telephoning. I went to town about 2 p. m. and became busy picking up a quorum for the regular monthly meeting of bank trustees. I gathered six members, so that although three were kept away by sickness we held the meeting. I came home about five o'clock, wife and I had dinner at six, and I read aloud from one of our new books.

Tuesday, March 5.

I remained at home till after lunch, then I went to the bank to deposit a check and thence walked up the railroad, and to the farms, at Mr. Cote's I found \$70.37 due me on cordwood and took it, came back and spent an hour with Jennie and Carrie, then back to town, found a young man anxious to sell me a \$50. Liberty Bond, 2nd 4 and I bought it. I also bought some homemade sausage and came home. After dinner I read on a new book aloud.

Wednesday, March 6.

Walked to the bank, sold a Liberty bond to Nutfield Savings Bank, redeemed my gold reserve \$212.50 in coin. Wife, went to town and tried lunch at the "Wait awhile and eat" or was it "Eat awhile and wait"? John R. Goodrich told me tonight that he has just received by telegram announcement that his mother "passed away", about five o'clock this afternoon, no particulars. She was in her 82nd year. I immediately telephoned the news to Jennie at the farm.

Thursday, March 7.

Snow fell about all day. I walked to the bank, took a package of \$2,000.00 in my pocket by trolley to Manchester, deposited it, paid annual premium, \$226.67 for Surety Bond in my Adams estate, paid \$5.00 safety box rent, took out some bank books to bring home, returning I lunched at the "Eat awhile" and walked home. Wife at Woman's Whist Club. I shoveled off the walk and rejoiced in warmth of the house, after being out in the cold, damp atmosphere and snow.

Friday, March 8.

About ten o'clock I went by trolley to the Adams farm. I picked up Mrs. Adams and returned to town and was joined by my wife, the two women visited the dry goods stores and Mrs. Adams bought freely. Jennie and Carrie came down and made calls. Jennie bought a \$11,000.00 Liberty bond 2nd 4s. Wife and I lunched over town. We came away on the two o'clock trolley and I accompanied Mrs. Adams to her home. so I have had a very busy day.

Saturday, March 9.

Got up and dressed at 6 a. m. Wife and I walked to town, joined Lucie Stiles, took 7 a. m. trolley, went to Wilton, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Goodrich at the house of Frank Proctor. Rev. Peck of Mt. Vernon officiated, the remains taken to Lyndeboro. We had dinner at the house, visited there and at Major D. E. Proctor's. Mrs. Howe up from Worcester, Mass. The Hows there and many other relatives. We came back mainly by trolley. John R. Goodrich went with us and returned. Cloudy day and chilly but not very cold. We reached home at 7:40 p. m. Some fire still in the furnace.

Sunday, March 10.

More snow, and still falling. Wife and I went to church, Bishop Parker there and Rev. Haslam, I assisted at dedication services, the bishop preached and was the celebrant. Mr. Haslam read the Gospel and I read the Epistle. I read the instrument of donation. Mrs. Chase was here before we went to church. There was a reception for the bishop, 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 and at night confirmation.

Monday, March 11.

With some hoarseness I decided to remain at home today. Wife went by ten o'clock train to Pennecook, where she gave a talk to the Woman's Club at 3 p. m., she was met at station and given dinner and supper. Her return was late, about half past seven. I spent the day reading, writing and figuring, telephoning quite frequently. Jennie solicitous about me. I cancelled appointment to go to Manchester with Young and Davis.

Tuesday, March 12.

I have remained indoors all day, not feeling it wise to expose myself to more cold. Nothing threatening about my present condition so far as I can judge. I cancelled business engagements and even the privilege of casting my vote at the annual Town meeting of today. I am interested in the counting of those votes, but cannot know the results of the election until tomorrow.

Wednesday, March 13.

I have given another day to the cure of a cold, and think it well spent. Mr. Chase came in to see me this afternoon, he has just come home from Ct. He now thinks of finding business here so that he need not go back to make munitions of war. Wife went to Red Cross work in town making bandages for wounded soldiers. Carrie McGregor came away from the farm today, so Jennie is alone at the farm tonight. I had 249 votes at Town meeting but was defeated.

Thursday, March 14.

I have remained indoors another day, with the thought that it is safer to avoid outside cold and damp for snow has fallen part of the day and the sky overcast the rest of the time. I have read and written, and eaten with usual good appetite. I have sent a check to pay for a \$500. Liberty 2n 4 for Jennie. I get it for \$480.50 and accrued interest \$7.61. Wife attended Woman's Club meeting and lecture. Russie called on me.

Friday, March 15.

Another day spent indoors, perhaps unnecessary, but with cautious care. I had many telephone calls and some visits. Russie executed some business at the bank for me and I discharged a mortgage. I wrote checks to pay four orders of School board. Wife attended to buying meat, etc., in town. Rough wind and cold. Mr. Haslam spent an hour with me rather quiet on the war, etc.

Saturday, March 16.

Sunshine again, I got into my fur coat and cap and went to town, and spent the forenoon, getting some important business done paid for some fire insurance, found my \$500. Liberty bond had arrived at the bank, telephoned to Jennie, she came down and had lunch with me and wife. I attended school meeting and was elected treasurer again, unanimous vote. Mr. and Mrs. Chase came down and ate baked beans and brown bread with us at six o'clock and spent the evening here, going home about ten o'clock.

Sunday, March 17.

I remained in doors, wife went to church in the morning, he walked, no cars at the right time. I read till twelve and built the kitchen fire, washed and put potatoes to boil. She returned early and prepared our dinner. She read aloud a while in one of the new Oppenheim books, "The Traitors," properly a semi-historic romance. Most of the snow has disappeared today, but spring seems a long way off yet.

Monday, March 18.

Rather nice day, and the snow disappearing fast. I was in town twice on the usual business, rents, bank and stores. Jennie came to town and paid me \$500.00 for her Liberty 2nd 4s. She put her bonds in a safe at Derry National Bank. She intends to give \$500.00 to the Congregational Church in Derry Village very soon, before the end of March. I met Young and Davis for talk on our new building, pretty expensive job in war times. But the job is nearly completed and partly occupied.

Tuesday, March 19.

Rather fine weather, snow not all gone, some slush in the streets. I was about town twice today and always on foot, five or six miles in all. Reta here helping wife in many domestic ways. She is young and not trained to do anything yet, but very willing. Some spring birds at the farm early this morning, perhaps grackles, as Jennie described them to me over the telephone and she saw blue birds about the same time, this is good news.

Wednesday, March 20.

Fine morning, Jennie said by telephone that both robins and blue birds were flitting around the lawn. I went to town, watched the work on the new banking rooms and talked with Young, one of these partners. Wife went to Red Cross work in afternoon. Ben Adams and I met for a talk, seated in his sedan. Cote brought me \$135.00 for sale of cord wood on my land. Louis Provencher asked me for lease of a farm, if it becomes vacant soon.

Thursday, March 21.

Another comfortable day, some snow on ground, some birds returned. I was in town three times, Jennie was here at lunch. We all went to McDowell Club entertainment at Broadway Theatre, Russie's picture show. Jennie drew \$500.00 and gave to the Central Congregational Society in memorial of Sarah A. G. McMurphy for preaching. I took a receipt from the Tr. At night wife and I were at the People's Course, to hear two women sing and read, same two had been here before, very good, well patronized and received with applause

Friday, March 22.

Pleasant weather except under foot, birds about everywhere. I was in town, walking both ways. Noted operations at new building, nearly ready for moving our bank securities, cash, books etc., perhaps ready to move between tomorrow and Monday. Mrs. Pieroni here for a lesson from Mrs. MacMurphy. Overcoats not needed, yet I kept my third about me today. I have the fur, the heavy cape coat and the light black beaver.

Saturday, March 23.

Spring weather, Reta is here to help about the house and to take lunch. I visited the town, to see the finishing of the banking rooms, talk with various persons, buy provisions, among them 2 lbs. of sugar, no more allowed us. I put fur coat and cap on to walk in the afternoon as it became much colder, and I did not go to the bank in the evening. I read aloud to Mrs. MacMurphy.

Sunday, March 24.

Wife went to town 9:35 a. m. trolley and to church, I walked over, assisted at Morning Prayer and preached a Palm Sunday sermon. We both came back to Crescent St., and had dinner with our daughter and her husband. Mr. Chase and Mrs. MacMurphy at 3 p. m., walked up to the farm, visited with Jennie for an hour or more and walked back. Wife and I ate some bread, crackers, cookies and drank some milk.

Monday, March 25.

Rather fine day, yet I put on fur coat and cap to go to town, met Jennie and we went to reading room on top floor of our new block and sat down, and fixed up her income tax report. In the meanwhile pleased to find our bank doing business in the new block, everything moving smoothly. Came home. Put thin coat on after lunch for walk and talk with Charles B. Chase. At night had telephone call from Rev. Geo. Hazzard, asking me to assist him at Grace Church, Easter Day 7:30 to 10:45 a. m.

Tuesday, March 26.

Wife went away to Boston this morning with Miss Stiles. I went to town, left my cotton at Laundry and visited the Rector, saw my new brass processional cross and some wood carving Mr. Haslam is making for the church. I had lunch with him, Mrs. Haslam and the Commodore. Wife was back at seven o'clock in the evening. I went to the bank, met Davis, Young and Adams and arranged for 2nd loans on our new block for \$15,000.00, making total of mortgage \$60,000.00.

Wednesday, March 27.

In fur coat and cap I went to town, wrote out report of Savings bank for week and mailed to commissioner. Jennie came to the bank, took up her registered government 3½ bond. I helped her finish her income tax, she signed it and mailed it to Seth W. Jones, Collector, at Portsmouth, N. H. Jennie went to Manchester for the afternoon. Wife was at Red Cross work. Reta was here today to help Mrs. MacMurphy.

Thursday, March 28.

Rather fine day. I went to town and attended church at 10 a. m., then to Mr. F. N. Young's house to consult on income tax. Met Aaron Hardy there, then to bank, new rooms, very nice and clean. A. H. Smith here, and he tuned my piano, made a long job of it. We talked of W. R. Bailey and North Conway. Today had letter from the Rev. C. R. Bailey, cards, etc., he asks for Sunday help at his church in Revere next summer as usual.

Friday, March 29.

The ground nearly bare. I spent the morning in town, ordered fish, soy beans and apples from the market, was in conversation with several persons about four barrels of pieced heels mysteriously found at my door Estimated at 1000 to the barrel and so 4000 in all and worth considerable money at present prices of leather. Of course somebody has miscarried these heels, and the owner has not been able to find them.

Saturday, March 30.

I was in town all the morning on business, carried overcoat on my arm, as wearing it was uncomfortable. I gathered my vestments and went to the city in the evening, after having set all the clocks in the house one hour ahead to comply with a national command. I found the "Curtis Inn" on Manchester Street and registered there for a room. It was uncomfortably warm all night with an open window and noisy on the street.

Sunday, March 31.

Clocks an hour ahead, I went to Grace Church 7:30 a. m. (new style) 6:30 (o. s.) and assisted Rev. G. R. Hazard at celebration, 143 persons partook of holy communion. I went to his home for breakfast. At 10:45 (n. s.) I again assisted him and over 200 received, wife among them, we went to "Grimes Lunch" and ate, then to Masonic Home and visited Amanda. Mr. Hazard gave me his check for \$10.50. We came home about 5 p. m. Charles B. Chase slept in this house last night.

Monday April 1.

Today is so warm that I have not worn an overcoat. The morning I spent at home, and the afternoon over town. We had the regular monthly meeting of the Savings bank with a harmonious attendance. I had a lot of dividend checks to deposit for my ward and myself. Miss Lucie Stiles was here for six o'clock dinner and a short visit. I mailed tax inventories to Pelham, Hudson and Londonderry selectmen.

Tuesday, April 2.

Spent the morning in town, a beautiful day. Attended quarterly meeting of Hopkins Home, few there, business routine, however I was advised to buy a Liberty bond for the home \$500.00 or more. I made up at the bank a report to be sent to the bank commissioners, a weekly matter. Russie called in the evening, wife was out likewise calling. Too warm indoors for comfort, everybody out on the streets and happy.

Wednesday, April 3.

The air is cool, and I put on my overcoat to walk over town, attended to some business. Ordered a \$500.00 Liberty 2nd 4, and a \$200.00 for the Hopkins Home at \$96.66 a little higher than a week ago. May change to the 3rd issue 4¼s. Wife went in town to Red Cross work. Russie called. I read aloud to wife at night from magazine. The snow remains only in a few shaded places. A little rain fell, it is rather dry everywhere.

Thursday, April 4.

Just a little cooler, but very nice weather for early spring. I went to town, attended to some bank business, etc., bought a few things for the house and came home. After dinner wife went to Whist Club. Mr. Gilman cleaned up my barn floor, took off double windows to house, put swing and settee in yard. I heard from Jennie on telephone. Read aloud from "The Yellow Crayon," think Oppenheim's books quite interesting reading and of course timely.

Friday, April 5.

Cool but bright. My plates with number and license came by morning mail, to give me a chance to start my automobiles. I have also liability and damage insurance policies. I received notice that my Liberty 2nd 45 have been bought for me \$700.00 for Hopkins Home funds. Attended piano recital of Pasquale Tallarico with wife and others, fine player whose summer home is in Wilton, N. H. Miss Stiles is with us tonight for convenience and company.

Saturday, April 6.

Rather cool morning but soon the temperature was higher and the day became lovely. I was at the bank commissions as usual. At 2 p. m. with wife went to meeting of womens federated clubs, a musical affair presided over by our daughter, Mrs. Chase. "Pasquale Tallarico" was there and played delightfully. There were other good players and singers notably a Miss Swain of Concord and a Miss James. At night I was at the bank, business is good every Saturday night, many depositors present themselves.

Sunday, April 7.

Wife and I walked to town and attended church where I assisted at holy communion at 10:45 service. My new processional cross was used along side the U. S. flag. We came home and had dinner. In the afternoon we set out on foot, walked to the farm, there was a fire in the woods, subdued by a party of men and shovels. We had supper with Jennie and talked an hour. I gave Roy Davis leave to plant 1-3 of an acre, old ground.

Monday, April 8.

I found at the bank, mail containing \$700. Liberty 2n 4s that I bought @ \$96.66. Jennie came down and had lunch with wife and me at noon. She went away about 3 p. m. At night wife and I went in the big procession and drive for the 3rd Liberty Loan. Thousands on the street and perhaps more than one thousand marching. A very patriotic move with brass bands and various social orders on dress parade through the principal street.

Tuesday, April 9.

I found at the bank another package with a certificate of stock "1 Un-Verde," which I could not understand for the stock is United Shoe Machinery, pref. I came home for lunch. About 2:10 p. m. I took a car for the Adams farm. I visited my ward and left the usual amount with her. Her brother was there and they were shelling corn in an old way that I knew as a boy. I paid Josephine for the month's expenses of the Adams house, \$77.44.

Wednesday, April 10.

I made an inquiry at a heel shop in regard to four barrels of heels that are found at 91 East Broadway. I cannot find an owner. Wife attended Red Cross meeting today, they are making bandages, doing very fine work and very much interested. I was at the bank a few minutes. I looked in upon the work of tearing down the old vault, and found the workman having a hard time to break it up with hammer and chisel.

Thursday, April 11.

The day has been bright with sunshine but cold with an east wind. I went to town in the forenoon, walking both ways. A Mrs. Johns asks to rent my place on East Broadway. She once lived in the house, and I hope she will return to it. I am reading aloud the eighth book of a series of stories by E. Phillips Oppenheim. Wife and I are interested in these stories. Russie has shut off her telephone!

Friday, April 12.

As I looked out of the window for the first time this morning, while dressing, I saw the snow falling and ground whitening, and all day it has continued to fall. In fur coat and cap I went to town after lunch, and up at 72 High Street to see Mrs. C. F. Johns who wants to rent my 91 East Broadway. My ankles were wet by the snow. At the bank I transacted some business, gave wife \$75.00 for her trip to Washington to attend National Meeting of Federated Women's Clubs. Miss Lucie S. Stiles is to go with her. They start tomorrow morning.

Saturday, April 13.

Six inches of snow over all the land. Wife up early, and off on 6:30 a. m. car for first train for Boston and Washington. I went to town in the forenoon, was back at noon to take lunch with no one. Was at my daughter's house for six o'clock dinner with her and her husband, baked beans, war bread, rhu barb pie and tea. At night attended an adjourned bank meeting in our new quarters, all of the directors were present. Many people there for depositing, etc.

Sunday, April 14.

Snow over all, but melting fast away. I had breakfast alone, but Mr. Gilman came before I had finished. I walked to church, and assisted Mr. Haslam, and preached the sermon. I played the organ for a hymn in opening the Sunday School. I went to the Rectory and was there for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Haslam, the Commodore and Scott Brent. Smoked a cigar with the Commodore and came away before three o'clock. I am reading "Religion and Life" by Elwell Worcester and find pleasure in it.

Monday, April 15.

A warm day that has taken away about all the snow. I was in town, Jennie came down, we had some business to attend to and then she invited me to lunch with her at a restaurant, after that she met with the Relief Corps and attended the funeral of Mrs. L. H. Pillsbury at the Baptist Church. I spent the afternoon at home with a few short excursions. Card from wife at Washington, D. C., came giving her address. Russie invites me to dinner tomorrow at her house.

Tuesday, April 16.

I mailed Jerome's letter to wife at Washington, D. C. Carrie Payne has undergone a surgical operation to remove a tumor from passage between gall and bladder and Ethel fears her mother will not live long. Mrs. Louise Adams told me this over the telephone. I had dinner with Charles and Russie today. I took Charles through our new brick block to admire the rooms, etc. I wore no overcoat today, the streets are dry; lawns are being raked and rubbish cleared away.

Wednesday, April 17.

I met Jennie at the station, we went to Goffs Falls by trolley and thence to Nashua, where I visited two banks and had dividends put on my books. Then we had dinner at a restaurant and thence by trolley to Manchester, where I visited several offices, put my Nashua books in safety box, took out three Concord books, visited George I. McAllister, Walter McGregor and W. O. McAllister, left Jennie and came home. At six Charles B. Chase and I went to the Rectory for supper and to play bridge, past twelve back.

Thursday, April 18.

Wet morning, I remained at home, I did not go to the funeral of Mrs. Tewksbury at the church. Specially delivered letter, from Richard H. Adams to Phila., informs me that cousin Carrie Payne's body will arrive at Derry on the 2 p. m. train Saturday for interment in Forest Hill, and that Ethel and Harry ask me to accompany the body and officiate at the grave. I telephoned to several, information of this. War news not very cheerful "The British fight with backs to the wall."

Friday, April 19.

Cool air but sunshine. I went to town, talked with various persons, heard from Jennie. She wants to come to the funeral, or rather burial of cousin Carrie. Russie and Mrs. Rolfe Smith called on me. I had Archie Corson fetch my battery home and put Jennie's car in running order this afternoon, a little more than an hour's work. Reta here to water plants. I ordered Bret Harte's works, 18 vols. of verse and 2 vols. of poetry.

Saturday, April 20.

I took out Jennie's car and drove to town, took in 10 gallons gasoline, went on to the farm, had dinner with Jennie, brought her to station at 2 p. m., met the body of Mrs. Payne and the relatives Richard and Ethel, Harry and his wife, went with them to Forest Hill Cemetery. I read the service at the grave, many friends and many flowers. Took Jennie home. Went to 7 p. m. train to meet wife but did not find her, had dinner alone, went to bank at 8 p. m. and returned about 10 p. m. in rain.

Sunday, April 21.

Rainy day. I did not go to church, remained in the house all day. Wife returned by jitney about 4 p. m. Miss Stiles and she had a splendid week in Washington, attending the National D. A. R. Convention. Wife found opportunity to speak on the platform, presenting a gift in money from the Derry Chapter of D. A. R. Senator Gallinger gave wife a letter of help to get into places of interest, a "sesame" to doorkeepers.

Monday, April 22.

I went to Adams farm, 10 a. m., got Mrs. Adams's W. U. div., returned 11:30 to town, deposited, subscribed for \$1,000.00 Liberty bond $4\frac{1}{4}$, came home for lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Payne and Ethel (Payne) Adams called for twenty minutes on wife and me. Wife and I drove to town, I made a bank report while she collected rent. Then I took her and Jennie in to ride to the farm where I left Jennie. Jennie had been at the Red Cross meeting.

Tuesday, April 23.

I drove to town in the morning, made some purchases and attended to some bank business and came home to lunch. Afternoon wife and I drove around on public work, making inquiries as to quantities of flour and sugar in a household and the number of persons also as to subscriptions to the Liberty Loans, etc. We made an extensive trip and found much to interest us and perhaps the government can see some benefit come of it.

Wednesday, April 24.

I drove to town, and was at the bank and market an hour, worked on report. After coming home to lunch, took wife to Red Cross meeting, where she cut gauze bandages. I spent two hours on my report, we called on Miss Stiles upon an errand. After six o'clock dinner wife went to some of the neighbors to deliver question cards on food. Mrs. Chase and Miss Adams came in to talk with me and get half pound of butter for Charles.

Thursday, April 25.

Fast Day, nothing doing. Wife attended Women's Club meeting and "Filene" lecture on dress. Mr. Gilman crated sofa for Mrs. Upton, part of Hopkins Home furniture. Brete Hartes Works in 20 volumes arrived and I unpacked them. Susan M. Smith sent me five dollars, that she got of Silas McCann for pasturing on Gibson Hill in Pelham, he does not know what he will do this year. I may not let him have the pasture this season.

Friday, April 26.

I drove to town, and up to the farm, dug a few parsnips and brought Jennie back. She bought a \$1,000.00 Liberty bond $4\frac{1}{4}$, then I brought her here to lunch. After that wife and I with Jennie went to town, made several calls, attended to purchases, and went to see Mrs. Johns about renting to her my tenement on East Broadway. She wants to move in next Wednesday. We took Jennie to the farm and left her, we then drove home about half past four.

Saturday, April 27.

Reta came to help sweep and dust about the house. Wife has a cold but is doing the cooking. I went to town, bought goods for the house. I took half a bushel of potatoes to the market and exchanged for things, molasses, grapefruits, lemons, rye, wafers, onions, oil, etc. We had baked beans and brown bread and apple pie for six o'clock dinner. Wife ate little and went to bed early. I read Brette Harte.

Sunday, April 28.

Wife at home with a cold. I drove to church, helped in service, Morning Prayer and Sunday School. Came home. Russie and wife taking sun bath and getting dinner. After dinner and nap, we drove to farm, the three of us, took in Jennie, thence to Cote's, he gave me \$10. on wood and engaged to plow my land, etc. we went to aunt Martha's and called, thence to James McGregor's and called, thence back to leave Jennie, and back to leave Russie and home.

Monday, April 29.

I spent the late morning at the bank, made Saturday financial statement of the Nutfield Savings Bank and mailed to headquarters. In the afternoon wife and I went to town and farm took in Jennie, then back to town, took two frames for vines to climb, carried them to the Chapel at cemetery, talked with Backman about painting chapel, he is already on the job, talked with Shepard then about a burial lot, etc., carried Jennie home afterwards. I sold half a bushel of turnips for a pound of bacon.

Tuesday, April 30.

I carried a bushel of potatoes to the rectory. I conversed with the Commodore, who was just up for breakfast at 10 a. m. I got three panes of glass and began putting one of them into window at 91 E. Broadway. Came home for lunch, took Charles P. Upton over to complete the work, found other panes needed and must go again tomorrow. Packer is attending to waterpipes and setting cooking range. Cote plowed for me at the farm today. Ross brought manure. Spring work is driving now.

Wednesday, May 1.

It rained in the night, the streets muddy. I was in town several times. Took wife to Red Cross gauze bandage making in the afternoon. Some work being done at my yellow house, rather slow. Mrs. Johns has leased one side, six rooms and bath. Russie and Mrs. Smith called at night. Leora and Reta left some eggs, and Hardy a pound of butter. May breakfast party small on account of wet morning. But some people paid in advance and failed to attend.

Thursday, May 2.

I brought Jennie to town and home to lunch with wife and me. C. P. Upton put 2 panes glass in my yellow house. Afternoon took wife, Jennie and Mrs. Hunttee to Forrest Hill, there left Jennie to plant shrubs around her chapel, took the others to whist party at Mrs. Batchelder's. Later I took Jennie to call on the Tupper's, and picked up the others and brought them home. Jennie had supper with wife and me, took Russie, wife and Jennie and attended a Liberty rally at the station.

Friday, May 3.

I was in town in the morning, taking wife around, gave Mrs. Johns keys to tenement, she is to occupy. I bought fish for dinner. At 2 p. m. took wife to Red Cross benefit, went to farm, took Jennie to Forest Hill, to her chapel, where she met Albert a Davis and engaged him to make cement step, etc. Backman was painting. I took Jennie home again and picked up wife at the party.

Saturday, May 4.

Reta was here a part of the day, helping wife in the usual work of the day. I was in town making bank statement and signing currency. In the afternoon took wife to town to call on the tenants and others. At night I attended the monthly meeting of the directors, where much new business was considered. We occupied the new directors' room for the first time. All the directors present.

Sunday, May 5.

I went to church alone, wife suffering from a cold. I gave holy communion and preached, choir entered by west door and so returned. I baptized a child, "Frank Joseph Huson." I conducted Sunday School and catechised the children. Came home, wife and I lunch. In afternoon we drive among tenants, and up to the farm, talked of planting with several who want land, shall help several men.

Monday, May 6.

I took Jennie and her shrubs to her chapel at Forest Hill and left her to handle the men. I went back and left my car at a garage, took trolley to Manchester, got some coupons and returned to Derry at 1 p. m. Attended to bank work till meeting of the trustees at 4 p. m., read reports, had some measures to present, etc., about 5:30 got my car and came home. I had been too busy to get lunch in the middle of the day, and was hungry at 6 p. m.

Tuesday, May 7.

I was at the bank and made up a weekly statement and mailed it to headquarters. In the afternoon I took wife and son-in-law driving and went to the Adams farm, there we spent an hour. Charles W. Foster was there. I took him in on our return and drove around by the Gov. Floyd farm and on by Gen. Reid farm and out to the State Road and then by the Turnpike we came back home.

Wednesday, May 8.

Very warm weather. I have no more coal. Today I began planting. My son-in-law went to the farm with me, we planted 1200 hills of potatoes and a pint of peas, putting cow manure in every hill. Wife and I went to a concert in the evening at Memorial hall. Mr. Little of East Derry has gathered the orchestra and the singers and really has a very good company of local talent and local pride.

Thursday, May 9.

I took my son-in-law to the farm about 9:30 a. m, we planted potatoes and beans, about 800 hills putting cow manure in every hill. We had dinner with Jennie and came away after 5 p. m. I think we have planted about one-fourth of an acre. Ralph Carpenter was here tonight and looked over my deeds to the Burnham lands, he will buy about 43 acres of me. I am not sorry to sell what I bought of Mr. Charles W. Abbott.

Friday, May 10.

I visited the bank twice today and the selectmen's office, the latter yielded me \$200.00 for the expenses of this school district of which I am the treasurer. I paid the teachers today and have to pay for 15 tons of coal just put in. After supper Mrs. Huntlee, Miss Stiles, wife and I drove to Londonderry where I paid to the town collector the tax of \$7.32 on Mrs. Davidson's place, on which I have a claim. I expect to be repaid next Monday.

Saturday, May 11.

I spent two hours in town in the morning. made a small deposit for Deane of money she had in the postal savings here. Deane's book No. 3234 Nutfield Savings bank contains \$30.68 and interest from October 1st, 1917. In afternoon I took Jennie to Forest Hill, also took Miss Stiles and wife to D. A. R. meeting in Chester at the home of Miss Sarah Webster. I came back to Jennie and took her home. Wife and Miss Stiles here for baked beans and brown bread and custard pie. We took Miss Stiles to town in the evening.

Sunday, May 12.

Wife and I drove to church and I assisted Mr. Haslam in Morning Prayer at 10:45. We took Mr. Stewart home and brought several others on our way. Afternoon we drove to Scobey's Pond and saw where a fire had burned over a 30 acre lot of wood that belongs to Jennie and me. The loss is considerable. I shall try to get damage from the Railroad Company, as I did twenty-five years ago. Mr. Nudd will plant a section of land at the farm.

Monday, May 13.

I took Jennie and drove to North Londonderry, met John E. Ray and Delia A. Davidson by appointment, transferred my mortgage on the latter's farm to the former for \$287.76, returned home and had lunch. In afternoon took Jennie around to town, to her chapel, to Carrie McGregor's, took Carrie to the farm and back. I made sale of 50 acre lot of land on Burnham farm for \$400.00 to Ralph C. Carpenter and passed the title today. Beede here to garden.

Tuesday, May 14.

Wet morning, but cleared off during the forenoon. I was at the bank and made the weekly report. I redeemed my gold reserve and silver and put the coin in a safety box \$256.50. I exchanged a peck of turnips for maple sugar. I received 6 months interest on Cote's mortgage and paid him \$25.50 for plowing, etc. I was in town again in the afternoon to see about new tires for the automobile and some repairing and cleaning that the car needs.

Wednesday, May 15.

I brought Jennie to town about 11 a. m. and took her around to the stores and garage to talk of new tires. I left here at Carrie McGregor's where she spent the rest of the day. I wrote to Hanover for rooms, beds, etc., for four persons to begin the 24th. I expect to be there three days. I took wife to Red Cross bandage work and went again to bring her home. I cut some lawn grass, but think I must get a new mower.

Thursday, May 16.

I went to town and left Jennie's car at a garage to have it cleaned, polished, etc., so that it will be decent for a trip to Hanover. I had my battery charged for my car and put in place and started up the motor, ran over to the lake and back. I shall have it to use while Jennie's car is being repaired. I mowed some more grass and wife worked in her flower garden today.

Friday, May 17.

I was at the garage with my old car for some repairs. I went to the farm and brought Jennie to town and she went to East Derry to see her chapel. After dinner I took Jennie and Mr. Chase to the farm. Mr. Chase and I planted potatoes and beans, we worked in a hot sun three and a half hours, we are making progress. I brought him home at 6 p. m. My old car doing good service.

Saturday, May 18.

Reta came early and helped wife all day. I was in town several times with my old car running very smoothly. I took wife and Reta about late in the afternoon. Wife collected rents. Max Tatro of Manchester was here and paid wife six months interest on \$500.00 mortgage, lately he bought the place of Frank A. Burbank. Max will repair the buildings and perhaps occupy. Thursday and Friday, 9th and 10th, fire in Thompson lot.

Sunday, May 19.

Wife and I drove to town and attended church at 10:45 a. m. I assisted at Morning Prayer. Mr. Haslam preached. Boy Scouts in attendance and special. Mrs. Gilbert was organist. Mrs. Haslam has been away over two Sundays. I drove to Scobey Pond with Ben Adams and Mr. Cote and the latter's father to see the fire damage to my woodlot. Afternoon I took the men home. Wife was in Manchester in the afternoon.

Monday, May 20.

I was at the bank and made up the statement for week ending Saturday noon. I inquired about my auto repairs and noted progress. 1:45 p. m. took by son-in-law to the farm and we planted more beans, corn, peas and potatoes, 3½ hours work. I must find a way to repay this assistance on the farm. Jennie had Morris Duffy's help in her garden today and nearly finished planting.

Tuesday, May 21.

The expected rain was not much until near night, but sufficient to prevent my going to the farm to plant potatoes, etc. David G. James of Richland, Wis., telephoned from Lawrence that he would be here on the 4:30 p. m. train. Wife and I met him at the depot and brought him here. Russie and her husband came in for dinner with us at 6 p. m. and spent the evening talking, etc. Mr. James has a great civil war record.

Wednesday, May 22.

David G. James here only till after breakfast. I took him over town and introduced him to Carrie McGregor. He went to Manchester by train at 10 a. m. I took Carrie to the farm and left her with Jennie. In afternoon took wife to Red Cross work, and later went to fetch her home. I found various errands to do over town. I had by mail a letter from Rev. C. R. Bailey and he asks me to give service at St. Anne's Revere the 1st Sundays in August and September.

Thursday, May 23.

I went up to the farm and brought Jennie to town about 10 a. m. I paid Josie Adams \$140.49 for expenses. Jennie and wife and I drove to East Derry to look at the new chapel. Backman painting it. We came back here for lunch. I took Jennie home after trying her new car and finding trouble. Garage man working to put it in good order for tomorrow. Shall be disappointed badly if the car is not in good order before bedtime tonight.

Friday, May 24.

About 9:30 a. m. took wife, Jennie and Carrie McGregor and started for Hanover. We motored to Manchester, thence to Goffstown, to Hennicker, about noon, took our picnic lunch on Curtis B. Child's lawn, thence motored to Newport, thence to Croyden, and so on to Dartmouth College at about 5:30 p. m. We took room in South Mass. Hall, washed up and auto in the new gymnasium, we went to the Grill room for supper, rather crowded service, slow, however we were refreshed and met others of the class of 1868.

Saturday, May 25.

Alumni meeting at 9 a. m., our class chief interest. I gave the prayer of invocation, 16 of us stood upon the platform. Attendance Class day exercises 2:30 p. m. We rode around, visited the McMurphy house, tablet of bronze, says Daniel Webster roomed there 1781. At 5 p. m. class of 1868 photographed in front of Parkhurst Hall, another photograph in front of Prof. C. F. Emerson's. At night our banquet with ladies present and they talked. Wife made best speech. Ladies retired at 10:30 p. m., class continued till 12:50 and I came back. Wife and I talked another hour, only got sleep toward morning and was tired.

Sunday, May 26.

Breakfast at Scotty's, not too expensive and very good. We four attended services of Baccalaureate, preaching by Rev. Butler, assistant at New Old South Church, Boston, short and good, prayer 5 minutes, read sermon, 25 minutes. Lunch at Campion Class meeting 3 p. m. Introduced motion of thanks

to C. F. Emerson, secretary, unanimous vote. Nevins Band playing on College Hall front. We had supper at Grill. We visited Zuey's studio and heard him lecture on Art and Artists. We came back to hear J. K. Lord, '68 talk of his travels in Greece and Palestine, Syria and Jericho the Dead Sea, etc.

Monday, May 27.

Attended graduation of 1918, was in procession by classes. Met Henry P. Blair of Washington in procession, he is of St. Mark's Church choir. Attend lunch by classes. Of all class speeches our J. K. Lord's was the best. Attended President's Reception. Met Hopkins and wife, Mrs. Keyes (wife of Governor of N. H.) Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and Grace Warner, Mr. C. P. Chase, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Hood, Harvey P. Hood 3rd, now in Dartmouth and Mrs. Washburn. We four drove over into Vermont, to Norwich village and around before supper.

Tuesday, May 28.

Class of 1868 has 21 living members of whom 16 were present at this 50th anniversary. We left Hanover at 9:30, came to Lebanon, thence to Newport, had ice cream soda, thence to Warner, sat by the wayside, thence to Concord, ate strawberry shortcake at Nardinis, thence to Manchester, saw Amanda at Masonic Home, thence to Derry and dropped Jennie, to depot and dropped Carrie, we took restaurant supper and so came home.

Wednesday, May 29.

I went to the farm for Jennie, brought her to town, we met Amanda at the cars and brought her here then I took Jennie to her chapel, she paid the painter \$74.25. I took her to the parson, then to Shepard, all fixed for tomorrow. Next took her to the farm, back I came for lunch with wife and Amanda. I took wife to Red Cross meeting at 2:30 p. m. went for her at 4:30 p. m. taking Amanda along, some shopping done. Home again. Rather cool weather.

Thursday, May 30.

Memorial day. D. A. R., etc., with band, Scouts, school children. I took Amanda, Carrie and Jennie to the Chapel. The band and procession G. A. R. halted at the chapel. I made 5 minute speech. Jennie 5 minutes, giving Chapel to Forest Hill Cemetery Association. Rev. F. C. Saure 5 minutes, accepting the gift. Rev. F. I. Kelley 5 minutes prayer and A. J. Shepard took the keys and opened the chapel and people passed in and through it. Wife went to Exeter with Ben Adams and Carolyn Sefton to see game at Phillips.

Friday, May 31.

Remained about home in the forenoon, after lunch took my son-in-law to the farm, dropped three pecks of potatoes with manure in every hill and covered them. We worked $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours perhaps. I got of Jennie some lettuce and some rhubarb, we were home at six o'clock. Amanda is here helping. Wife doing some gardening. Grass growing too fast for me to keep my lawn clear. War news not very encouraging!

Saturday, June 1.

Charles Chase went to the farm in the morning to hoe my peas, beans, etc. I went up at 10 o'clock and we planted potatoes. We had dinner with Jennie, Morris Duffy helped us three hours in the afternoon. It was extremely warm work. David G. James came and was here for dinner at six. I took Amanda, David and wife to town in the evening. I attended a director's meeting. We came away at 9:30 p. m.

Sunday, June 2.

Wife and I and Russie drove to church, and I assisted Mr. Haslam in Holy Communion, he preached at 10:45 a. m. After dinner I took David G. James to town to find a Sunday paper. About 5 p. m. Amanda, David, wife and I drove to the farm. David and I walked to the end of the woodlot and back, drank at Taggart spring, Jennie treated us to beans, bread and butter, cake and tea. We talked some more till about 10:15 p. m.

Monday, June 3.

I took David over town in the forenoon, he walked back and I made up monthly statement at the bank, I drove back, picked up wife, Amanda and David and went to Russie's for dinner. After dinner took my company to East Derry and showed Jennie's chapel to David, later I took David to the depot and he went to Manchester. I attended the regular monthly meeting of the Nutfield Savings Bank, and a committee meeting after that. Came home for supper at 6:30.

Tuesday, June 4.

I took Russie to the farm, a Blanchard boy joined us and we planted potatoes till noon. We had dinner with Jennie. I brought Russie back and went up again to work and Jennie helped in the field. I came away about ten minutes after five, bought several articles of food on the way home. Amanda is with us still. Dave is with Mrs. Prescott at Manchester, but will soon go to Richland.

Wednesday, June 5.

Amanda is here. I took Russie's camp outfit to the farm, she means to sleep outdoors tonight. I was at the farm a couple of hours and came back. Mr. Warren of Nashua with me. I took wife and Amanda to the farm in afternoon. We worked in the field. Jennie helped and Morris too, for an hour. I planted only on good cow manure in the hill. Some engineer on 2 p. m. train throws out a paper for me every time he sees me in the field.

Thursday, June 6.

Amanda here. We went over town in forenoon, wife and I. In afternoon Amanda, wife and I went to East Derry and attended funeral of Mrs. George Batchelder. We brought Rev. and Mrs. Haynes back with us, it was raining a little at the time. Russie slept out doors in her tent last night at the farm, she pitched her tent near the barn and Jennie had a key to let her into the house, in the event of a rain in the night.

Friday, June 7.

Rain to brighten the hopes of the farmers and gardeners. After breakfast I drove in the rain and fetched Mrs. Phillips (colored) to the house at 9 a. m. She worked at house-cleaning till 4:30 p. m and I carried her back paying her \$1.50 for her work. Amanda here, helping where she can. Josephine C. Adams has a daughter, born yesterday at the Elliot Hospital, Manchester. The father went up tonight with little Bennie to see the mother and baby.

Saturday, June 8.

I was working at the farm in the morning and Morris was helping. After lunch took wife to D. A. R. meeting and went on to the farm to plant beans, etc. Morris and Jennie both helped. I came back and met Shores Walker here from Phillips Academy, Exeter. We went to Russie's for dinner at 6 p. m. After that we went to moving picture show. Ben Adams was of the dinner party, also Carolyn Sefton.

Sunday, June 9.

Shores Walker here from Exeter. Amanda also, we drove to church, I preached at 10:45 a. m. service, good choir. We came home for dinner. We four drove to the farm about 3 p. m. Russie and her husband walked up and were there with us. We had a cool drink from the spring in the upper field. At 5 p. m. we drove to station and our friend took the 5:17 train and we returned home, had light refreshments and are reading and writing.

Monday, June 10.

It rained last night so that the ground is not fit for planting today. I was at the bank to make weekly statement, etc. I bought a Liberty 4 for Hopkins Home, paid \$47.25 for it and \$1.00 for June coupon due the 15th. I went to the farm and brought Jennie down, she had to do some business at both banks. I carried back at five o'clock. Amanda is here helping along in the housework, sewing and mending, washing dishes. I got a new door bell for my house on Broadway.

Tuesday, June 11.

I was at the farm and worked three hours in the morning. Jennie helped me even to the extent of dropping a shovel of manure in each hill for beans, etc. I found covering slow by reason of the witchgrass. I took Amanda up after lunch, she merely looked on. Jennie helped us in the forenoon. We stopped work at 5 p. m. My field is completed except about two dozen hills yet to be planted in some kind of vegetables.

Wednesday, June 12.

More or less rain all day. I walked to town in rubber coat and shoes, and found the usual work to do. B. F. Meek was here and cleaned a vault, putting the contents in bean hills. After lunch wife went to Red Cross work, and I went by trolley to Adams farm to see Mrs. Adams and give her \$25.00. Amanda is here still, apparently in excellent condition to enjoy her visit and to help in various housework.

Thursday, June 13.

Not much sunshine and not any rain, rather cool. Mr. Meek took my scythe and sickle and ground them, and afterwards he mowed my lawn. I was at the bank in the morning. Amanda is mending a pair of pants for me. She is handy and quick. I sent a check, \$10.00 to Dartmouth War Fund and wrote a letter to Emerson to fulfil my promise to him at our banquet. I heard Mrs. Adams was disappointed by not being in town today.

Friday, June 14.

I was at the farm for an hour and planted peas, beets and turnips with Jennie's help. I brought her home to lunch at 12 o'clock. Afterwards I took her and Amanda to East Derry, left Jennie at the chapel while I drove to Adams farm and back, then took both over town. We spent an hour there. I signed \$400.00 in new currency. I carried Jennie home and so back with Amanda. The weather is rather cold.

Saturday, June 15.

I went to the farm and hoed my potatoes an hour. Morris was working with me. I returned to town, turned into the bank a couple of Liberty 4 coupons, and some interest. Wife, Amanda and I drove to the Saure's and spent an hour looking at the beautiful garden there. Mr. and Mrs. Saure showing every part to us. We bought six egg plants of Kingsbury, and wife set them in her garden after we came back from East Derry.

Sunday, June 16.

Wife and I drove to church. I assisted Mr. Haslam in morning prayer at 10:45 a. m. We drove around to two of our tenants and came home. Amanda had begun to prepare the dinner. We remained at home. Nudd called to pay me for plowing, harrowing and furrowing a piece of land I allowed him to plant. Leora and Reta called for a few minutes. We plan to go to Deerfield in an automobile tomorrow.

Monday, June 17.

I received a check \$953.75 six months interest on my Ward's Liberty 3½ bond. Amanda, Jennie, wife and I drove to Deerfield making several calls on the way. We had an afternoon tea with Stuart and Catherine at the James home. Jennie obtained considerable information from John Ballou and she tried the town clerk too. We returned to town leaving car stalled at Rev. F. C. Saure's, later sent two men for it.

Tuesday, June 18.

I took Jennie and Amanda to town to make calls and attend to business, we saw Carrie at her home. (She and Jennie are to go to Nashua tomorrow). I took Jennie to the farm. Amanda and I were back at noon. After lunch Amanda, wife and I went to the farm. Wife and I used hoes for an hour. My potatoes and beans are growing splendidly. We came home. Amanda is enjoying her visit here very much. I am reading aloud from Saturday Evening Post.

Wednesday, June 19.

I took Amanda to town and put her aboard the 10:20 a. m. trolley for Manchester. I spent an hour at the bank, 2:30 p. m. wife and I attended Pinkerton Academy graduation. Dean Hodges gave the address and it was good. At night we attended the annual Pinkerton Concert by the Pilgrim Quartet and a Reader. Wife and I wrote cousin Hattie to come up for reunion at Pinkerton and be with us. Jennie and Carrie went to Nashua today.

Thursday, June 20.

I went to the farm, hoed for nearly two hours, took in Jennie and drove to town and then home for lunch. After lunch took Mrs. Gilman, Jennie and wife to town. Wife and Mrs. Gilman to Red Cross work, Jennie to W. R. C. meeting. I went to the farm and hoed till five o'clock, came to town, we had ice cream and cake in W. R. C., took Jennie to her home and the rest of us came back to the village. There was frost this morning, that killed garden stuff.

Friday, June 21.

I went to the farm and hoed an hour, before noon. Three times I went to the station looking for Hattie and Emily to come from Woodville, Mass. I was at the farm hoeing in the afternoon two hours. The frost of last night damaged potatoes and beans. New Hampshire lost very many valuable crops by two frosts on last two nights, worst frosts known at this date in June. We attended reception and banquet at Pinkerton Academy, Reunion of 150 alumni.

Saturday, June 22.

I walked to town in rain coat and rubbers. Much talk of damage by frost. I walked back with a few things in my pocket, lamb chops and baking powder. In afternoon remained at home. Charles and Russie called in the evening. Ben Adams called and in his sedan we went to town and the bank. I paid him \$521.31 as balance of two month's account at Adams farm. We came back after ten o'clock.

Sunday, June 23.

Wife and I drove to church where I assisted at morning prayer and Mr. Haslam preached. The day has been cloudy and cold at night we walked to Mrs. Pollard's and stopped to discuss war work, knitting, etc., then we went to Sylvia Clark's for an hour. Helen Adams came in and Miss Ranney. Sylvia had a coal fire in her kitchen stove and we sat in the dining room next. Miriam is the name given Ben Adams' little girl of three weeks.

Monday, June 24.

I was at the bank in the forenoon, and at the farm, hoeing, in the afternoon. At night attended a War call at Adams Memorial Building. Seven men were called by Derry Committee of Public Safety: Charles Bartlett, F. D. Beardsley, Rev. E. N. Durette, Rev. G. E. Haslam, B. F. Low, myself and H. W. Tileston. We organized as a Finance Committee: Bartlett Pres., I secretary-treasurer. They directed me to hire \$100. to begin and later we will try to collect from the public.

Tuesday, June 25.

I was at the printing office and gave for the Enterprise, an article on the Derry War Finance Committee. I also got the \$100. on note for the purpose set forth. I got the dog tax from the Selectmen for school No. 2. In the afternoon took wife and Mrs. Huntree to Whist Club at Mrs. Saure's, also took Mrs. Adams to town and back, stopping again at the Saure's where we had ice cream and cake. Russie, Helen Adams and Miss Ranney here this evening for conversation.

Wednesday, June 26.

I drove to the farm about 9 a. m. and gave my attention to hoeing till 12:30, ate lunch with Jennie and hoed again till 4:30 p. m. then drove to town, bought pork chops, three at 12 cents apiece, two melons at 15 cents each, and 2 pounds of sugar at 9 cents each. I picked up wife from Red Cross work and came home. We had dinner at six; then I carried her to Mrs. Rand, where she tried to sell War Savings Stamps. I paid Mr. Gilman \$17.25 for care of furnace.

Thursday, June 27.

I went to the farm and hoed about seven hours, and had noon meal with Jennie, Morris helped me after dinner. At night wife and I were at a War Saving Stamp lecture at Adams Memorial Hall. Mr. W. H. Kinney, the lecturer has served seven months in the French Army. He had stereopticon views of Verdun, etc. The War Finance Committee of which I am treasurer paid the lecturer \$25.00 and the slide manipulator \$7.50. I gave a check for the amount.

Friday, June 28.

I went to the farm and hoed potatoes in the forenoon. I brought Jennie back to town, and lunched at home. I went to the bank in the afternoon and wrote notices of interest due next month to our borrowers. I also cut coupons from our bonds, mostly Telephone bonds, \$278.00 worth, and filed certificates of ownership, etc. The two Cote boys took the ashes from my cellar today. The ashes of 17 tons of coal I burned in this house last winter.

Saturday, June 29.

Spent the morning and till one o'clock hoeing at the farm, Morris with me. Spent the afternoon at the bank making up a monthly statement for the Savings and with Mr. Packer counting the cash on counter and in vault of the National. At night at the bank, worked on semiannual statement of the Savings. Many people there on business of one kind and another. Rode home with Ben Adams and sister-in-law, Miss Clark.

Sunday, June 30.

Wife and I drove to church. I assisted Mr. Haslam at morning prayer and preached. We took in Ada Stuart and her Lucking friend and carried them to her home. Then we came home and had dinner about two o'clock. Later we drove up to the farm, to see Jennie and look at the garden, the growing peas, corn, potatoes, beans, etc, etc. I must say the hay crop at present looks very, very light, hardly worth cutting.

Monday, July 1.

I drove to town, took the ten o'clock passenger train, went to Concord, drew money from three banks there, left there at 12:05, came to Manchester, paid interest at a bank, visited box at another, cut three July coupons, came to Derry. Attended monthly meeting of the trustees of Nutfield Savings Bank. Came home at six for dinner. Attended a War Committee meeting at 8 p. m. in Selectmen's rooms at Adams Memorial Hall and home at 10 p. m.

Tuesday, July 2.

I spent the morning at the bank on reports. Semiannual report is quite important and requires time. I went to the farm after lunch and wife went to Manchester. Russie and her school had a picnic at Island Park and the city. I sprayed my potatoes, and some squash vines, and cucumber vines. baby, looked at the garden and fields of auto while at the farm.

Wednesday, July 3.

Spent some hours at the bank on semi-annual reports, and other matters. I got a \$400. check from the Selectmen and paid Pinkerton Academy for tuitions \$561.00. I went to the farm in the afternoon and hoed. Jennie had a stub scythe and was cutting bushes along the road, also laying up stones where the wall had gaps in it. Wife was at Red Cross work three hours and was very tired when she came home.

Thursday, July 4.

Very quiet day. I did not go abroad till afternoon. However I wrote some letters and made some checks to pay for various things. About three o'clock wife and I drove to 9 Crescent St., took in Charles and Russie and drove to the Adams farm to see Ben's baby. We found the family, saw the baby, looked at the garden and fields and grain, etc. We came back about five o'clock.

Friday, July 5.

Very light fall of rain. Mrs. Phillips appeared about nine o'clock and cleaned house till about half past four, I then took her to her home. She worked $7\frac{1}{2}$ hours @ 20c. I worked at the bank two hours. I gave Mrs. Haslam a \$100.00 check for Red Cross, Mrs. Adams approving. Jennie and Carrie spent the day in Manchester. They called on Brewster at his home and they saw Walter at the bank. The evening is cold.

Saturday, July 6.

I spent the forenoon at the bank. I spent two hours of the afternoon there, and I spent the evening there. I took wife and Reta to town, they visited the library and waited for me. Reta worked here today, and is very good help according to her age and strength. I spent an hour mowing on my lawn, found it hard work, grass too stout, machine not in good condition.

Sunday, July 7.

Wife and I drove to church, took Russie along. I began to assist Mrs. Haslam in the celebration, he preached and then asked me to go on with the celebration. We took Mrs. Haslam and niece Frances a short ride, brought Russie home. We had dinner. Late afternoon wife and I drove to the farm, found Jennie, Charles and Russie in the field picking raddishes, we brought some radishes home and of course Charles and Russie.

Monday, July 8.

I spent the morning at the bank. Ed Adams called to speak a few minutes. He said Miriam Pullen had arrived from Chicago but our granddaughter had not come with her. Car fares are much higher. Wife, Russie and I went to the farm in the afternoon. We and Jennie worked at the hoeing and weeding till five o'clock. We came to town and brought some meat, fruit, etc., and were home for dinner soon after six.

Tuesday, July 9.

I spent the morning over town, had a visit at Webster's Steam Laundry to settle an account. In the afternoon I took Russie to the farm and we were joined by Jennie and worked at hoeing. I planted 62 hills of yellow eye beans, 6 in a hill 372 beans, pretty late planting. I think it was corn that I had planted, and it failed to come up. Wife was at Mrs. Little's for whist with the club this p. m.

Wednesday, July 10.

Today's work has been very similar to that of yesterday. At the bank in the morning and at the farm in the afternoon. I took wife to town to attend Red Cross meeting and there was no meeting for lack of material. I made some progress in collecting money for the emergency fund for the Derry War Finance Committee. I have one dollar apiece from seven persons with no special effort to get it.

Thursday, July 11.

I went over town, about eleven o'clock, I went to the farm and picked up Jennie, took her on High Street to Mrs. Law's for interest, and then to the stores. About 1:30 p. m. I took wife, Leora, Reta, Jennie and Mr. Foster to the farm, there we all worked in the field, hoeing, weeding and spraying, etc. Came home at six for dinner, etc. I have been soliciting dollars for an emergency fund for Derry War Finance Committee.

Friday, July 12.

I drove to the Adams farm, gave my ward \$25. and made out a check for house expenses of two months \$165.60, returned. Spent an hour at the bank. After lunch went to the farm and hoed potatoes. Jennie sprayed. I called on James O. Whitney and engaged him to run a cultivator through my ground. He gave me some beets and other things from his garden. Rev. F. S. Beattie telephoned me for next Sunday.

Saturday, July 13.

I spent the afternoon at the bank and the farm. I sprayed potato vines. At 2:30 p. m. left wife at Mrs. Stevens and at 4:30 p. m. went for her. At night I was at the bank Leora was here with wife. I am just back at ten o'clock. I took Leora down to her house before putting my automobile in. We are in doubt as to the weather outlook for tomorrow's trip to Goffstown.

Sunday, July 14.

About half past eight wife and I drove out, we picked up Jennie at nine o'clock and drove to Goffstown, reaching there about 10:20 a. m. I gave holy communion and preached at 10:45. Jennie was at the Congregational Church and saw a Mr. Hadley about notes on McGregors in Goffstown, and she got data from Hadley's secretary later. We came to Arthur Carpenter's and lunched and chatted with him and his wife. We were out in a rain storm.

Monday, July 15.

A very busy day. I was over town, all the morning. Twice today I went to the farm. I brought Jennie to town and carried her back. I took wife to town. I attended committee meeting twice today, the first nearly three hours work at the bank, The second at the Court Room was very short. I was able to report \$176.00 in my emergency fund for Derry War Finance Committee. I have engaged Myron Richardson to do our haying.

Tuesday, July 16.

Seasonable weather, that is, warm as July should be. I was in town all the morning, attended to some business as treasurer of Derry War Finance Committee. About 4 p. m. took wife to town to make a few purchases. At night read aloud Thomas Curtains "The Land of Deeping Shadow or Germany at War," a book of 337 pages of great interest generally. Wife listened to the whole story.

Wednesday, July 17.

In the afternoon I went to the farm, found Carrie there with Jennie. Richardson and another man were raking and cocking hay. I took charge of the horse rake and the two men loaded hay. One load was put in the barn and rain began to fall heavily. We had to quit work. Richardson is to have \$1.00 an hour when mowing and 50c when raking and the man 35c an hour. I came home in the rain.

Thursday, July 18.

I went to station and brought Miss Ambrose of Goffstown to our house at 2 p. m. I had previously bought a graphonola from Bartlett's. I went to farm and took Jennie to town at 2:30 p. m. I went to rectory and smoked a cigar with the Commodore. I took Jennie home, we both helped Richardson, Jennie drove horse rake, I loaded two racks, and took them away in the barn, came home, Miss Ambrose here for dinner at 6 p. m. I took her, wife and Leora to West Manchester to catch a trolley.

Friday, July 19.

I took wife and Emily Clark to "Chatauqua" after noon, took Russie to the farm, Miss Clough was there. Russie drove the horse rake, I the drag rake, Richardson and George loaded and stowed away the hay. Three loads, I brought the women back. After dinner I went to town again and got salt pork for our baked beans, a yeast cake, and a dozen peaches. Fine growing weather.

Saturday, July 20.

In the afternoon I went to the farm and drove the horse rake, Richardson and George put in two loads of hay. Young took me to the Lake. Davis was at his cottage and Ben Adams joined us. After dinner, near 8 p. m. Ben called for me and we attended a bank meeting, full number of directors. Many people on the streets, Chatauqua crowd, moving pictures and Beaver Lake dance.

Sunday, July 21.

Wife and I drove to town, attended church where I assisted Mr. Haslam at morning prayer and preached at 10:45 a. m. We came home and had dinner. Ben Adams has enlisted in the service for the war. He came here to talk over the situation at the Adams farm. It is a matter of serious concern, as he leaves a wife and two young children and a mother who has dated on him.

Monday, July 22.

Wife and I drove to Adams farm in the afternoon to talk over the situation, as Ben is enlisted. She will probably be contented to remain at the farm. Perhaps her brother will go there and live and take care of cow and horse. At night wife and I were at the "Chatauqua". Good music and reading by three women, violin and piano accompaniments. C. S. Campbell and wife rode home with us after the entertainment.

Tuesday, July 23.

Wife and I drove to town, collected some rent, went to the farm, wife picked green peas, we had dinner with Jennie, I brought wife home and went back to the farm, raked hay while Richardson and George put two loads of hay in the barn. I came home at five o'clock. The day has been extremely warm. Hattie has sold her home at Woodville, Mass., and will move to Derry.

Wednesday, July 24.

Not a very good hay day. However Richardson was at the farm and mowed about five hours, he had a machine break down to hinder. I went up at two o'clock and raked about two and a half hours with drag rake. I cocked up and cleaned after. I paid \$41.80 for ten War Saving Stamps today. My bank report was printed yesterday and in the hands of the public today.

Thursday, July 25.

Wife and I went to the farm in the afternoon. She spent three hours picking green peas and string beans for canning, while I raked hay with a horse and wheeled rake. Richardson and George were there two hours. We merely put the hay in cocks, as it dried very slowly today, there being no sunshine. Jennie has pulled weeds from her bean patch.

Friday, July 26.

Wife and I were in town and at the bank until lunch time. Soon after we drove to the farm, wife sprayed potatoes and I raked hay. I have raked most of the hay made this season. Richardson and the other man were there getting hay into the barn, four or five loads. I think the man's name is George Fullerton. Leora was here for lesson in geometry this evening.

Saturday, July 27.

Leora has been here nearly all day. She received help in her studies and the remainder of her time was given to work. I went to the rectory and had a Scotch and tried to induce the Commodore to go to the farm, he could not. I raked, Richardson and man were there, three loads of hay. After seven we, wife, Leora and Emily and I went to the farm to pick peas. I picked a few blueberries and ate them, rather inferior.

Sunday, July 28.

Hot and dry. Wife and I drove to church, I gave morning prayer and sermon at 10:45 a. m. Remained a few minutes with Sunday school and came home. We drove to East Derry and called on Mr. and Mrs. Tupper. He has a fine garden and does the work himself. Mrs. Tupper gave us a bowl of raspberries from their garden to be made into a raspberry shortcake. This is another warm night for the top of the bed.

Monday, July 29.

In the afternoon I went to the farm and raked hay, Richardson and the man put two loads in the barn. I begin to see the end of haying. At night I attended an adjourned bank meeting. The weather is exceedingly warm, "dog days" weather. Mr. Foster called about his work at the Adams Farm. Mrs. Carrie Adams called here on my wife while I was at the bank.

Tuesday, July 30.

I think the mowers did not get very far this morning, before it began to rain. I came home from the bank 'n a rain storm. The food administrator has rescended the permit to buy 25 lbs. sugar for canning, but I did succeed in getting 10 for Jennie today, and signed a card for it. We can only get 2 lbs. a month at present for each person in the family.

Wednesday, July 31.

Richardson did not work today at haying. I was at the bank in the forenoon. After lunch took wife and Russie, wife to Red Cross work, and Russie and Jennie to Londonderry. Jennie collected her Campbell rent and then we visited with Mrs. Perkins. We came back to the farm, gathered a peck of peas and some raddishes, took in Eddie Nudd and Mrs. Colman and came home. Russie was here for dinner.

Thursday, August 1.

Spent the forenoon over town. After lunch took wife to Mrs. Saure's in East Derry, then I went to the farm and raked hay. Richardson and man put three loads of hay in the barn. About two days' work yet to finish haying. I came home at six. At night read aloud from Atlantic Monthly, selecting sermons to take to Revere.

Friday, August 2.

In town all the morning. At the farm in the afternoon raking, Richardson and man mowing and gathering into the barn, two big loads. One day more will finish haying. I picked a peck of peas and dug ten hills of my potatoes. Came home by town and brought apples, lemons and yeast. Here at half past six, found Amanda here. She came from Lynn alone, as also from Atlantic to Lynn alone.

Saturday, August 3.

I dressed for trip, spent the morning at the bank, took 11:30 train, went to Boston, thence by trolley to Revere, reached there about 2 p. m., had lunch. Mr. Bailey went away about 4 p. m. to Wakefield. Mrs. Bailey and William entertained me, also teacher, Miss Conrad. We visited shows on the front at night, met many people, had supper and slept in the parlor as rooms are occupied by three teachers and the Baileys.

Sunday, August 4.

Had breakfast with the Baileys, went to church, gave holy communion and preached at 10:45, had dinner with the Baileys, William went to trolley with me. I took trolley 2:15 p. m. and arrived at Salem, took another and arrived at Lawrence, waited near two hours, took 6:51 train and arrived at Derry 7:30 and another trolley home. Amanda here. Leora and Reta came to visit.

Monday, August 5.

Remained at home in the forenoon. Amanda here. I walked to town and attended meeting of trustees of the bank. They voted me a salary of \$500.00 a year. I also attended a directors meeting immediately after. Ben Adams and I looked up Mrs. Adams' tax and find an excess on her personal estate, which I will take up with our selectmen next Friday afternoon.

Tuesday, August 6.

About half past nine I took Amanda, went to town, picked up Carrie, went to the farm, picked up Jennie, and we drove to Pelham, called on Susan and Caddie Smith, ate some of their doughnuts, went to Lowell, sat on piazza of the Moses Gibson deserted house and ate our lunches, Jennie visited three banks, we came back along, stopped again with the Smiths, visited Pelham Cemetery, back home at 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday, August 7.

I was over town in the morning, did some writing at the bank. I took a bushel and a half of apples to town to sell, sold the half for 50c, gave another to Mrs. Haslam, had a Scotch and pipe with the Commodore at the Rectory. About six took wife, Russie and aunt Amanda to Beardsley's camp on the Jenny Dickey brook, had supper with him, came home after dark.

Thursday, August 8.

I went to the farm and picked green peas, half a bushel, Jennie sprayed some of my potatoes, she gathered some beets and lettuce and squashes. After lunch I took wife to Red Cross work, "surgical dressing" and went for her again at 5 p. m. Amanda went to recital of Russie's music class, and remained to lunch. Mr. Nudd and Mrs. Colman called this evening, he paid me a small bill.

Friday, August 9.

Raining most of the day. I was in town however, twice. I visited the selectmen to try for rebate on tax of Adams estate. I was at the bank, also got several dollars worth of provisions. Amanda here. Leora here for lesson and work. At night met with democrats to file papers for primaries in fall election. I filed for Representative of this town. F. N. Young brought me home.

Saturday, August 10.

I was at the bank in the forenoon, sent a check for second payment on new Boston Elevated Ry. stock, pref, 7 p. c. At 11:30 took train for Lawrence, there took trolley to Salem and Revere. In the evening visited the front with Mrs. Bailey, incidentally bought 3 lbs. white sugar to bring home, long way to carry it. William at home, Mr. Bailey went to Wakefield for Sunday. I remained at his house in Revere.

Sunday, August 11.

It rained in the night. William and I went to church where I read morning prayer and preached at 10:45. I had dinner with the Baileys. Took trolley at 2:30 p. m. for Salem, thence to Lawrence, there took 6:06 train for Derry and was home about half past seven. Amanda is here still enjoying the visit very much. I brought my 3 lbs. of sugar safely home.

Monday, August 12.

I was at the bank in the morning and again in the afternoon to have a business interview with Ben Adams. I brought Jennie to town and took her home again. I went to Cote's and got some money for cordwood. Later I took wife and Amanda to the Adams farm, gave my Ward her allowance, looked over the mill yard and learned about some lumber, boards, logs, etc., that owners may come for when Ben has gone away to the war.

Tuesday, August 13.

I went to the farm and brought Jennie to town at 11 o'clock a. m. We saw Richard Adams and tried to find Ethel but failed. Jennie and Carrie took 11:30 train to Lawrence. They returned at 4:30 p. m. I was in town twice, paid water bill \$22.87, got my Derry tax bills for 1918 amounting to \$296.75. Amanda is here still. Mrs. Johns paid rent. I gave her some apples, "None-such," early, we have bushels of them.

Wednesday, August 14.

Much of today's temperature has been 100 degrees F. I was in town twice. In the afternoon I drove to John E. Webster's, visited awhile, Richard and Ethel Adams were there, I took them to the farm, picked up Jennie, drove to aunt Martha's and called, came here and spent time with Amanda, took the Adamses and Jennie home. Big rain caught me out. At night Richard and Ethel called on wife. Ed and Carrie Adams here also, until about ten o'clock. People are having their vacations now generally.

Thursday, August 15.

Rather cool today. I was in town all the morning, arranged for a loan to purchaser of Folsom place. I took Jennie to town and home again, was late to mid day meal, dinner today. I took Amanda to the farm where I picked green peas, green corn, carrots, cucumbers and turnips. I am beset to work up the historical record of the enlisted of this town. I am to assist in procuring information about several hundred.

Friday, August 16.

Fairly cool weather, very bright and pleasant. Wife, Leora, Jennie and I drove up the back road, left the auto and hunted miles around for blueberries but failed. In the afternoon wife attended council of Ten at Rev. H. H. Haynes, the other three drove up the turnpike to Tilton's and across the road in pasture found plenty of blueberries and huckleberries. We picked six quarts. Strange to say, a woman alone picked nine quarts some where up the back road today.

Saturday, August 17.

I was at the bank an hour this morning. In the afternoon took wife and Amanda riding to town, to tenants for rent, to the farm where I dug some potatoes and back home. Leora had the dinner started. Mr Edward F. Adams, Carrie, his wife and Helen his sister, came and were here for dinner at 6:30 p. m. They spent the evening here and have just gone at 9:30 p. m. Leora washed the dishes for six who had dined.

Sunday, August 18.

Wife and I drove to church. I assisted Mr. Haslam at morning prayer. Amanda started preparations for dinner. We came home and dined. About 3:30 p. m. we three drove to the farm. Amanda's bags aboard. We took in Jennie and drove to Manchester. There we deposited Amanda at the Masonic Home, visited awhile, drove to North End and found Mrs. Prescott sick also Mr. Cate, did not go in, but came home.

Monday, August 19.

A most beautiful day. I took wife, daughter and sister right after lunch up the turnpike, where we went for blueberries last week. We picked both blueberries and huckleberries, about two quarts apiece. Again at night Jennie reported the mysterious woman went down by carrying a ten quart pail and a smaller pail, both filled with berries. So alone she more than equalled the four of us and was not so far away.

Tuesday, August 20.

Again today I took wife and Jennie up the turnpike to pick berries. Miss Clough, we picked up on the way. Leora, Reta and a small boy also went. We went at 2 p. m. and returned at 5 p. m. not finding time to pick as many as we did yesterday, however we have added several quarts. We are eating berry pies and berry biscuits and enjoying the most beautiful summer days, nights are dangerously cold.

Wednesday, August 21.

I took wife to town at 10 a. m. We remained there on business till noon. Saw David Currier at bank and talked with him of our school days and music. We went to the farm and had dinner with Jennie and picked some beans, etc. We drove to our Memorial Chapel in East Derry, saw the inside and outside. We drove to Adams farm and visited with Mrs. Adams, Josie and children. We returned and I took Jennie back to her house.

Thursday, August 22.

Warm day. I was in town all the morning. After lunch took a nap in my rocking chair, attended entertainment of the First Church people and summer guests. Good play, violin piano and singing, ice cream, candy, etc. Hall well filled. Saw Mr. and Mrs. Tupper, our cousins, there. No males in the play, nine females. Reminded Ernest L. Davis of bank meeting, 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Friday, August 23.

I was at the bank for a special meeting at 10 o'clock this morning. Election of three trustees to fill vacancies. I was at the farm in the afternoon and picked some sweet corn for dinner. We had it at 6 p. m. Then wife and I drove to Adams farm to see a cow and talk with Mrs. Adams and Charlie Lake. We found it refreshing to ride for the weather is hot.

Saturday, August 24.

I dressed for the Sunday away, was at the bank until 11:30 a. m., took train for Lawrence fair 49c, took trolley for Salem, 50c, took car for Lynn 10, and for Revere 6c. Reached there about 3 p. m., met by the Baileys, three of them. I had some bread, butter, cake and tea. About 7 p. m. regular fish dinner with the Baileys. About 8 p. m. Mr. Bailey started for Wakefield. William went on the beach. No covering, for the night was warm.

Sunday, August 25.

Warm night and warm day. I went to St. Ann's Church, gave morning prayer and preached at 10:45 a. m. Went to the Baileys for dinner, started by trolley about 2 p. m., came on to Salem, thence to Lawrence, reached there at 4:20 p. m. and had a dull period till 6:51, waiting for train. Reached home 7:30 and found everything right. Wife had waited for me to take supper with her. We are just through and it is quarter to nine.

Monday, August 26.

It was a warm night, my window was open and I slept without other cover than my night shirt. Wife and I collected rent of four tenants in four houses. We gathered peas, corn and cucumbers at the farm and visited Jennie, took Mildred Beede with us. At night, having tried three times to telephone to her, we drove to Mrs. Adams. She and Charlie Lake were there, no others. Her telephone I tried and found a feeble ring, it needs new batteries at once.

Tuesday, August 27.

Spent the morning in town and going to the farm, brought Jennie home with me for lunch. She spent the afternoon with wife and Leora canning the corn we gathered yesterday. I also took Jennie to East Derry to see sign on her Memorial Chapel. We came back home and had dinner at six Leora still here, after that we four drove to the farm and left Jennie at her house. Much cooler.

Wednesday, August 28.

I have been in town, up to the farm and some more. I gathered beans at the farm, shelled them, and we ate of them. Four kinds of vegetables from our own farm, we had on the table for dinner: corn, beans tomatoes and potatoes and we had blueberry pie too. Peter Brunelle intends to sell to Sophroni Demarais his Beaver Lake house, so I expect to get paid on mortgage.

Thursday, August 29.

Cloudy and some rain, cool. I was at the bank awhile. Received a State of New Hampshire check for \$305.47 on account of farm training at Pinkerton Academy, District No. 2 acting as agent in the transaction according to our vote at the last school meeting. I paid the money to Principal Perley L. Horne and took a receipt from him. Wife has a letter from Dean Hosley of Groton, S. D. She is housekeeping.

Friday, August 30.

Rather fine morning, I went to town, thence to farm, picked some green corn, took in Jennie, back to town, took in Armstrong the photographer, drove to East Derry, secured three pictures of Jennie's Chapel, returned to town and farm and dropped my passengers, came home to lunch with wife. Cummings Haslam is in an English hospital with gunshot wound in shoulder. Leora here at night. Rev. F. S. Beattie wants me.

Saturday, August 31.

I dressed for journey, had breakfast, went to town, spent the morning at the bank, took 11:30 train to Lawrence, thence by trolley, to Salem and Revere, had lunch with the Baileys. Then had supper about 8 p. m. Mr. Bailey went to Wakefield, William down to the front. Miss Conrad, Mrs. Bailey and I to the Sailors' Club rooms. I saw the ruins of last Monday's \$500,000.00 fire. Visited around till ten o'clock, when we all returned to the Baileys.

Sunday, September 1.

I went to St. Ann's Church, gave holy communion and preached at 10:45 a. m., had dinner with William as Mrs. Bailey was at Sailor Club rooms. She is chief hostess for a week. I left Revere at 2 p. m., returned to Derry as I had gone, and was home at 7:30 p. m., found my son-in-law here. He spent the evening with wife and me and has just gone at 10 p. m. Mr. Bailey paid me for my services at Revere, and I have had pleasure.

Monday, September 2.

Labor day a beautiful one. No stores open, quite given over to riding. Many out of town and out of state auto parties passing through. Wife and I went to the farm at 4 p. m. and gathered beets, carrots, cucumbers, squashes and brought them home. In the evening we drove to the Adams farm for a visit, found Mrs. Adams and her brother there. We talked an hour, returning about 9 p. m. Now we are reading quietly in the library.

Tuesday, September 3.

After breakfast wife and I drove to the farm about 8:40 picked up Jennie and went to depot, left the car, Jennie and I took trolley ride to Manchester. She drew some money, \$2,000.00 for town bonds. I got coupon and bank books. We lunched at the "Baldwin", came back to Derry, I made monthly check deposits. We took Carrie to the farm to pick garden stuff. I took beans, corn, cucumbers, squashes and turnips. I took Carrie and her stuff to town and came home. After dinner wife and I went again to town.

Wednesday, September 4.

Beautiful weather. I was at the bank all the forenoon. In the afternoon I took Jennie to the bank, she bought \$2,000.00 in Town of Derry Bonds. Alfred S. Sawyer, wife and daughter and Caddie Smith came here in automobile, had chauffeur. They visited us an hour. Wife and I drove with them to visit Russie half an hour. Wife and I showed them the way to see Jennie. At night wife and I drove to Beaver Lake House and collected a milk bill, Adams Estate, \$21.53.

Thursday, September 5.

Beautiful warm weather. I was at the bank all the morning, made a weekly and a monthly report. After noon took wife, Miss Bartley and Mrs. Hayes to Council of Ten at Mrs. Shepards. I went for them again at 5 p. m. Russie was there and rode back with us. Charlie E. Lake was here for wages. Josie sent me bills from Hanover. She remains near Ben a few days longer. He may be able to get a furlough.

Friday, September 6.

Wife and I drove to town, attended to some matters, then on to the farm where I left her to can corn with Jennie. I returned to the bank for business. At 12 o'clock I went again to the farm and had dinner with wife and Jennie. I picked beans all the afternoon, leaving the stalks on the ground. I had a wheel barrow full of beans in pod, to be dried and shelled later. We came home at 6 o'clock for supper. Leora here for lesson, etc.

Saturday, September 7.

I was around the bank till noon. In the afternoon, I drove to the farm, picked up Jennie, thence to Martha's, took her and Miss Parker, drove around Beaver Lake to five corners, thence to Mrs. Adams, gave her the usual money, talked over the work there, thence around Gov. Floyd's and Thwings and back to East Derry, visited Jennie's Chapel and then took the ladies home. Had baked beans, brown bread, elderberry pie with wife at home. At night collected rents with her and attended bank meeting of directors. Home at 9:35 p. m.

Sunday, September 8.

I found a flat tire on wheel of my auto and so walked to church, wife went by trolley. I assisted Mr. Haslam at morning prayer and preached. We walked back. Greville Haslam is home from the Philippines. Montfort Haslam is also at home, their uncle, the Commodore is still at the Rectory. He has been here the best part of a year without showing indication of intention to go away. Charles B. Chase went to Portsmouth to attend a funeral of an uncle Underhill.

Monday, September 9.

Jennie and Carrie started for Exeter on the 8:30 a. m. train to examine records and to go on to Hampton Beach tomorrow. I spent the forenoon at a garage, getting work done. In the afternoon took wife to Red Cross. I called on Mr. and Mrs. Whittier by invitation of Mrs. G. B. Smith. Mrs. Whittier was Carrie Smith of Raymond and was a pupil of mine in 1868. She described me very particularly as to dress and appearance fifty years ago and told some amusing tales of the school.

Tuesday, September 10.

I spent the morning at the bank and drove home for lunch. Then I walked to town and took my old car from the garage, spent the afternoon at the bank, and brought my car to Russie's garage and put it up, and came home for dinner. The Episcopal Guild met here in the evening. There were only five of them. After refreshments Mrs. Beardsley started for a trolley. I took out my new auto and went after her. Leora and I drove to the Beardsley camp and were there ahead of her.

Wednesday, September 11.

There was a heavy frost last night, killing most of the garden crops. Wife, daughter and I were at the farm before noon and gathered corn, beets, squashes and cucumbers and tomatoes. We fed the cat for Jennie, as she is at the Beach. After noon carried wife to call on the Dougans. I worked at dividend account at the bank. Jennie arrived from the Beach, wife and I took Jennie to the farm. Jennie went away Monday and returned today.

Thursday, September 12.

I went to the bank and worked all the forenoon on dividend to stockholders in savings department. It is some job to compute interest on 800 accounts. In the afternoon I went to the farm and pulled beans, Jennie helping. I filled two bags with pods and brought them home. I also brought a small lot of Porter apples, that came from aunt Martha's orchard. In the evening I shelled some of the beans to bake for Saturday night.

Friday, September 13.

Rainy and cold. I went to the bank, found E. B. Weston already at work on the dividend calculations. We worked till 12:30 noon. I came home for lunch at 2 p. m., took wife to a "Council of Ten" meeting at Mrs. W. R. Sanders', and returned to the bank, Weston and I worked till 5:30 and I came back for dinner. After that we sat in the library. I read aloud to wife. Evenings are especially cold and uncomfortable without fires or steam.

Saturday, September 14.

Spent two hours at the bank with E. B. Weston, figuring interest on books of deposit. In afternoon took wife and Mrs. P. M. Campbell to D. A. R. meeting at home of Mrs. Horace A. Hill. I went on to Adams farm and talked with Mrs. Adams, my ward and her brother and looked over some repairs being made by a carpenter. I came back along in three hours and picked up wife, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Jennie Bartlett and brought them home.

Sunday, September 15.

Wife and I drove to church, I assisted Mr. Haslam at morning prayer. We took Reta over and brought back two others. In afternoon took wife and daughter to the farm. I dug a few potatoes for immediate use at home. Wife plucked some corn and daughter took some. Jennie gave us apples. The Mellin girls were there and we brought them to their home, wife got the rents of three houses. We stopped a few minutes at Rus-sie's house.

Monday, September 16.

Weston and I finished interest calculations in the forenoon at the bank. Walter E. Clark made his monthly payment to me on his house. I drove to the farm and brought Jennie down to lunch. At 2 p. m. I carried wife and Jennie to town and Red Cross. Jennie had knit a pair of stockings, etc. I took Jennie back to the farm at 5 p. m. Wife and I came home for dinner at 7:30 p. m. carried wife to French Play rehearsal at the Bartletts, and we are home at 9:15 p. m.

Tuesday, September 17.

Wife and I drove to town, I spent the morning at work in the bank and wife on other business. We drove to the farm and had noon dinner with Jennie. Wife and Jennie made an afternoon's job of canning corn, etc., stopped at 6 p. m. Then Jennie read to me from her McGregor history, wills, deeds, administrations, etc., but after a brisk rain, wife and I came home. We had a light supper and are reading. Cold evening after a warm day. Leaves turning a little red and yellow.

Wednesday, September 18.

I drove to town, spent an hour at the bank, made up the weekly financial statement and mailed. Heard Mrs. Adams had check for cow in sale. I drove over to her house. Mrs. Adams gave me the check. She invited me to stay for dinner. She gave me a good dinner, her brother had dinner also, but Josie and her children did not come to the table. Rain fell heavily when I started back and it has been raining ever since. I shelled beans all the afternoon and awhile in the evening.

Thursday, September 19.

After breakfast I walked to the station, took the 10 o'clock train to Manchester and to Concord. Went to Democratic Convention in Phenix Hôtel, presented my credentials as de'legate and was admitted. 597 delegates out of 720 were there, met candidates for Governor, U. S. Senator, etc., listened to speeches by them, after a platform of party was adopted. Jennie and Carrie were also in Concord but we did not meet till we reached Derry about 5 o'clock.

Friday, September 20.

Rainy day, remained at home except to go to post office and store, spent hours shelling beans, rather dull amusement, but satisfactory in very necessary work. Wife went to meeting of some kind at Miss Jennie Bartletts, slim attendance, reading and organ music and graphaphone, light refreshments and talk. Wife's baking of elderberry pies is something to be commended and praised by all who eat.

Saturday, September 21.

I went to the farm and took Jennie to town for her shopping and I spent an hour at the bank, and bought meat for Sunday. I carried Jennie back to the farm and came home. Reta here working. In the afternoon took wife and Reta to town, collected rent, etc., got \$300.00 of selectmen for school. Came home for dinner, baked beans, brown bread, lemon pie and tea. I shelled beans in the evening, have a nice lot of yellow eye beans.

Sunday, September 22.

Wife and I drove to church, I assisted Mr. Haslam at morning prayer and preached the sermon at 10:45 a. m. We came home after calling at the Rectory to see the Commodore a few minutes. In afternoon we drove to 32 Aiken St., to look over a tenement just vacated, and left the key with Mrs. Fred Clark, a neighbor. We drove to Adams farm and visited an hour. Josie goes to Allston, Mass. tomorrow to set up housekeeping there.

Monday, September 23.

After visiting the bank I drove to the farm, there I began digging potatoes. Carrie and Jennie helped me dig them. I had dinner with them and we worked till five o'clock. I carried Carrie to aunt Martha's, got some nice porter apples there. After our dinner at home I sat down to shelling beans for two hours. At 9:30 I went to town to the Braults for wife as she had rehearsed there for the French Play.

Tuesday, September 24.

Rainy day, still I went to town, markets and bank, and up to the farm, pulled a bag of beans in the barn and brought them home. Spent some hours of afternoon and evening in shelling them. Went to town again to have a tire pumped up as it was rather flat, and as I expected to go to Haverhill to the annual meeting of the Dustin association tomorrow it should be done.

Wednesday, September 25.

Mrs. Corson came at 9:30 a. m. I took wife and her and drove to the farm, picked up Jennie and we drove to Haverhill, Mass., met with the Dustin Association at Unity Hall, about forty members there, held business meeting, all went across the street to "Hannah Dustin Lunch" at a dollar a plate. After that had a concert in church over the hall, and some more business and came away at 4 p. m. and back home quarter past five.

Thursday, September 26.

Another rainy day, real live storm. I went to town in rubber overcoat and shoes. Sent check for American Tel. & Tel. stock, receipted for two registered stocks from Paine, Webber & Co. Received check for Racine rent and policy for fire insurance on 920 Park Ave. I spent several hours shelling beans, have so shelled by hand over a bushel. My Ward has mailed a letter to me about the carpenter work done by Mr. Reynolds. She is anxious about Ben.

Friday, September 27.

I shelled more beans. I walked to town and back. Took the women to Council of Ten at Mrs. Odell's, went for them at 4:35 p. m., had refreshments there and talked. I went to the farm, gathered corn, beets, carrots, squashes, etc., a load and brought besides two bags of beans. Took wife to rehearsal of play at the Bartletts in the evening and went for her again at 9:30 p. m. We are just home, not very comfortable without heat.

Saturday, September 28.

Spent the forenoon in town. The afternoon at the farm digging potatoes. Jennie worked with a hoe too. I shall have potatoes to sell and beans. Charles B. Chase and wife came down to eat with us the usual baked beans and brown bread. Wife gave us two kinds of pie, pumpkin and elderberry. Reta was here working all day. Charles and Rus-sie have just gone home at ten o'clock.

Sunday, September 29.

Following advice of Fuel Administrator, there were no services in churches, board of health pressed the matter on account of the prevalence of influenza. However wife and I, Charles B. Chase and wife drove to the farm and had dinner with Jennie and spent much of the day there. We then drove to Adams farm and visited an hour with my Ward. Mrs. Adams seems to enjoy her free hand in running the house and farm immensely, and it does her good.

Monday, September 30.

I drove to town and bought or subscribed with ten percent payments to a \$1000.00 Liberty Loan for my Ward and a \$100.00 bond of the same for myself. I drove to the farm and brought Jennie to town for purchases and took her back. In afternoon drove to the farm and picked about two barrels of Baldwin apples and put them in the barn, Jennie helping. Mr. Nudd dug ten bushels of potatoes on our land, we allowed for his use. At night wife went to rehearsal. I shelled beans two hours.

Tuesday, October 1.

I spent forenoon and afternoon at the bank, making weekly report and monthly and yearly. The dividend is figured and carried to depositors balance \$2,233.18. Our clerk Wilbur Tewksbury, left us yesterday to take up government work. We are short at a very busy season. I carried wife to East Derry, Forest Hill Cemetery to set out some flox about father's monument. The four maples he set out are great trees now and cast a heavy shade.

Wednesday, October 2.

Herbert F. Tebbetts telephoned me last night that he would like me to have a service at his house for his mother 12:30 p. m. on Thursday. She to be taken for burial to Manchester immediately after. Mrs. Priscilla A. Tebbetts, aged 77 years, member of the Episcopal Church. I was at the farm and cut all the corn and brought all the ears home with me, about four bushels. I am still shelling beans at night.

Thursday, October 3.

I remained about home till near noon, had an early lunch and wife and I drove to town. I attended funeral of Mrs. Tebbetts at 12:30 p. m., later called on Dr. Tower to talk over Mr. Foster's board, etc. Brought wife home and went to the farm, then I dug potatoes, Jennie helped, she picked a bushel of Baldwin apples, taking them from the tree. I brought some beans in the pod back and now tend to shelling.

Friday, October 4.

Wife and I and Leora Gilman went to the farm today, we got to digging potatoes about 11 o'clock, we had dinner with Jennie and went at the digging again and pushed on until about 5 o'clock, getting pretty tired. I paid Leora one dollar for about 5 hours work, perhaps cheap at that, she can dig as well as a man, most men say. Wife and I busy at night on beans and cooking for Saturday, baked beans and brown bread.

Saturday, October 5.

I was at the laundry, at the rectory, electric office, Tel. office, went to the farm, took in Jennie, brought her to lunch, after that took her to Adams farm, called at Packer's on the way, got nice apples of Mrs. Adams. Jennie had a visit with Mrs. Adams, came back, took in wife, made some more calls at stores in town, etc., took Jennie back home. At night I attended monthly bank meeting. Helen Adams here.

Sunday, October 6.

Rainy day. No church today, sanitary regulation on account of epidemic influenza. Reta here and wife, Reta and I drove to town in the rain to see war relics on a special train, 9 to 11 a. m. side tracked here, Liberty Bonds on sale and war stamps. Not much of a crowd to see relects or buy bonds. Wife and I were invited to supper with Charles and Russie. We have just returned from spending the evening with them, 9 p. m.

Monday, October 7.

Reta here today. I was at the bank twice. I called the trustees to the regular monthly meeting of the Nutfield Savings Bank. A quorum only. I bought a small Liberty $3\frac{1}{2}$ coupon bond, it had all the coupons, and cost me \$50.54. At night Reta read aloud from story book till Leora came to escort her home. We have an oil stove in the library for heat. No coal used yet and wood not easy to get delivered at this time.

Tuesday, October 8.

I was over town and at the bank in the forenoon, took out 20 War Savings Stamps for self and wife, \$84.20. After lunch Dr. W. R. Sanders took me to Auburn and I officiated at funeral of Mrs. Delva D. Tewksbury, one of eleven children born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davidson. Later I went to the farm and dug a wheelbarrow load of potatoes. Carrie was there, Jennie helped after Carrie had gone to aunt Martha's. I am still shelling beans.

Wednesday, October 9.

I and wife distributed blanks for subscription to Fourth Liberty Loan, calling at every house on a certain street. I went to Town Hall and picked up Mr. Foster's clothing, etc. and carried them to Adams farm. I came back and took wife to the farm and we dug and carried potatoes to the barn, Jennie also joined in digging. I subscribed \$500.00 to Fourth Liberty Loan for my Ward and another \$500.00 for myself. This will give my Ward \$57,000.00 in government bonds.

Thursday, October 10.

Took wife around to collect subscriptions to Fourth Liberty Loan. She obtained a good number, we then went to the farm, had dinner with Jennie and we three dug potatoes. I wheeled them into the barn, we came home at 6 p. m. Hattie Moore has arrived from Woodville, Mass., and taken a house in the village. She will subscribe to the loan \$1,000.00. The weather is very fine.

Friday, October 11.

Wife and I drove to town. I went to farm and brought Jennie to bank, she bought \$500.00 Fourth Liberty Bond. Hattie and wife of John Goodrich and John came to bank, took a safety box and Hattie bought \$1,000.00 Fourth Liberty Bond. Visited awhile and I took Jennie back, Rev. F. I. Kelley rode with us to the farm and back to the village. In afternoon I went to town, got Mrs. C. F. Johns' rent, \$12. I am working on card index of Derry's enlisted men, shall find it interesting and laborious but quite necessary too.

Saturday, October 12.

Turned out to be a rainy day. However I was in town twice, made several calls to inquire about men enlisted in the war, so far I have over a hundred names with more or less information as to their births, parentage, education, time of enlistment, land service or navy, occupation, addresses, etc. Reta was here today helping about the cooking and sweeping, dusting, etc. Mr. Haslam teaching at Holderness School, comes home once in two weeks. I may have to take his services at church between.

Sunday, October 13.

Third Sunday without any church services in town, on account of epidemic of Spanish Influenza and pneumonia. Mid afternoon took wife and Helen Adams to the Adams farm where we visited my Ward and her brother an hour or more, then we drove to the Rogers farm and visited Anna for two hours, going over the farm and into houses, through most of the rooms, talking of the furniture and other curiosities. We reached home 7:30 p. m.

Monday, October 14.

Spent the morning over town. Went to the farm, got a saw, took it to Eaton's house, to be sharpened for Jennie. After lunch wife and I drove to Eaton's and picked up the saw, and went to the farm. We three dug potatoes till about five o'clock and I wheeled them into the barn. Wife and I were home again for dinner at 6 p. m. I went to Mrs. Lando Hardy's and gave her mothers of soldiers' addresses. 7:30 p. m. took wife to Adams Hall to rehearse a play. I went again for her. The play is postponed indefinitely on account of sickness.

Tuesday, October 15.

I was in town till lunch, searching 1917 file of Derry News for names and facts of enlisted Derry men for my card index. Wife and I went to the farm again, Jennie joined us and we dug potatoes, gradually we are getting nearer completion of the potato harvest. At night I shelled some more beans, warming the room with oil stove for wife and me. We are surely economizing in the use of fuel, using no coal as yet.

Wednesday, October 16.

I was over town till noon. Made payments on two Liberty Bonds, one for my Ward and one for myself. I made up and mailed savings bank statement for last week. In afternoon I went to the farm and Jennie helped me dig potatoes. I think one day more will let me finish digging. I was home again at 6 p. m. Wife and I around the oil stove in the library. I am shelling beans.

Thursday, October 17.

I was over town all the forenoon, getting names and dates from 1917 file of Derry News to make up my card index of enlisted men from Derry. After lunch, wife, daughter and I drove to the farm and dug potatoes. We finished digging. I may have forty bushels. Kimball and Davis shingling the back roof of shed and kitchen today. Russie got some Baldwin apples from the top of a tree. At night oil stove gives us comfortable heat in the library.

Friday, October 18.

I was in town both morning and afternoon, mostly engaged in searching the newspapers for facts concerning men who have enlisted from Derry, where they have gone, what doing, etc., etc. I went to markets and bank for business. Had much talk with some cattle men about selling the oxen and some cows at Adams farm. I think of going to Boston, tomorrow, to see Edward F. Adams about important matters.

Saturday, October 19.

I had breakfast and took 8:29 train, arriving at Boston at 10 a. m., was met by Edward F. Adams, we had a conference about Ben and Camp Meade, then we went to his home, 104 Strathmore Road, Brookline and had lunch, he came back with me to Park Street Station after seeing Jo at her home, 186 Warren St., Allston. I lost purse and \$10.00 on elevated between Park St. and depot. Agent gave me ticket to Derry, rather remarkable, unless he by chance knew me.

Sunday, October 20.

No services today in town, fourth Sunday without, influenza abating. In afternoon took wife and Helen Adams to the Adams farm, talked with Mrs. Adams about Ben and my Brookline trip, and various other matters. The oxen, cow and heifer brought home from the Rogers farm today by Lake, Green and Foster. We came back about six o'clock, rather cold wind but we had the curtains on the automobile, excepting two on sides.

Monday, October 21.

Shapiro & Nusman called me soon after seven this morning to close a bargain and buy my Ward's oxen and a cow again at noon and soon after Mrs. Adams telephoned a payment of \$40.00 on \$240.00 sale. I brought Jennie from the farm to lunch here. After that wife, Jennie and Hattie went with me to the Rectory to see Philipino articles for sale at our next church fair, then we all went to East Derry and looked at Jennie's Chapel and on to see Mrs. Adams. We had a nice visit and all were returned home about 5:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 22.

I was in town all the morning at bank and stores at other places. The cattle men gave me check for \$200.00 and finished my Ward's transaction. Anna C. Rogers called in the evening and I paid her for pasturing oxen, etc. Ernest L. Davis and wife called and I gave him some post office receipts that Young, Davis & MacMurphy and their wives have to sign every time the government pays us the quarterly rent. We have only oil stove here.

Wednesday, October 23.

I was satisfied that the weather demands required furnace heat in the house and built a coal fire in the boiler, we are therefore comfortable once more. I went to the Adams farm with letters from Josie about Ben's condition in Camp Meade, Md. Josie is at a hotel in Baltimore. Ben is not likely to come out of the hospital for some weeks. She says he has had a "nervous breakdown" She hopes to get him a furlough when he is in condition to travel, etc.

Thursday, October 24.

I was in town during the forenoon, rather fine day, but I had curtains to my car on the road. After lunch went to town, to West Broadway and picked up Mrs. Nichols, the singer, up High Street to Sullivan house and stopped. There I officiated 2:30 p. m. at funeral of Charles Berry and Mrs. Nichols sang three hymns. Berry left widow (Sullivan) and 5 children, Maddens and Kelleys, relatives, were there in full measure. Roman Catholics generally, few exceptions. Home and enjoying steam heated house.

Friday, October 25.

I was over in town at bank and market in the forenoon. In the afternoon took wife and Jennie and aunt Martha driving, went to Londonderry, called on Nesmith, cousins of Martha and then upon Jennie Perkins, made some visit, found Bertha there and her little daughter "Hope" Ramsay about 5 years old. Relation, Jennie (Corning) Perkins is daughter of my first cousin Alexander Corning and Hope is her granddaughter. We came home about 4:30 p. m. to a steam warm house.

Saturday, October 26.

I was about town in the morning, working on my card index of men in the U. S. service. I went up for Jennie soon after three, took her to the Laws house for interest and short visit, called at stores, and brought her home for baked beans, brown bread and apple pie at 6 p. m. Hattie, Russie and Charles were also here and spent an hour after eating, etc. Russie and I took Jennie to the farm between 8 and 9 p. m.

Sunday, October 27.

I drove to church alone, four Sundays closed on account of influenza, open today. I assisted Mr. Haslam at morning prayer and he preached. Came home and lunched with wife, warm house. Russie and Helen came in to talk for half an hour. We talked over Mrs. Adams and Ben, Josie and the general situation. We think it pretty bad for Ben. The influenza may have gone to his head and his recovery may be very slow.

Monday, October 28.

Steam heat continued and weather very mild, but with doors open all day we are comfortable. I was in town till one o'clock and met some men who are democratic candidates for Governor and representatives to congress and heard them speak. After lunch I took wife and Jennie to Red Cross meeting. The democratic rally was still in session in Adams Hall and at night a general rally and speeches but I remained at home.

Tuesday, October 29.

I found Norwin C. Bean, State Examiner of National Banks at the First National this morning. He was here yesterday. He finished his work about noon and we had a directors meeting to hear his report, etc. Everything satisfactory. I brought Jennie to the 9:07 trolley, she and Carrie went to Manchester. I carried her home at 4 p. m. from the last car. Wife and I drove around to see some tenants. Ruth McGregor, daughter of Frank had influenza on her way to France and died and was buried at sea.

Wednesday, October 30.

Wife and I drove to town, she took 10 a. m. train for Concord to attend a convention. I took in gasoline and oil and Myron Richardson and we went on a political mission to the farmers, in short we asked them to vote for us at next Tuesday's election to represent the town. I had lunch with Mrs. Adams and she had a letter from Ben that gave her much pleasure.

Thursday, October 31.

I made short work of breakfast. Some rain. About 10:30 a. m. picked up Myron Richardson and we spent the day riding out and calling upon farmers to talk about election next Tuesday, practically asking them to vote for us to represent them in the great and general court of New Hampshire. I was back about 5:30 p. m., found wife just returned from D. A. R. Convention at Concord. We see lanterns at the windows, 6 Jacks.

Friday, November 1.

I picked up Myron Richardson at about ten o'clock and we did some more work on electioneering. We were down in Derry Dock most of the day and talked with the farmers. I had some opportunity to get information of enlisted men. Fewer names have been found among farmer's sons than I had expected. We returned before five o'clock. I am reading to wife from "The Atlantic Monthly."

Saturday, November 2.

Spent another day on the country roads electioneering for votes. I took Myron Richardson with me and visited farmers. I do not like the business at all and prefer not to earn an office in that way. Rita here today to help wife. Telephone call asked me to officiate at a funeral on Monday. At night I attended a monthly meeting of bank directors and have just returned at ten o'clock. Weather much colder tonight.

Sunday, November 3.

Wife, daughter, Reta and I drove to church where I gave holy communion and preached at 10:45 a. m., authorized by the Bishop. I gave the contents of the cup by dipping each wafer in the wine at the moment of administration, called "intinction" by some. In afternoon wife, Reta, Hattie and Helen went with me to the Adams farm. Hattie and Reta sat outside in the automobile while the rest of us visited Mrs. Adams.

Monday, November 4.

I drove to the farm and took Jennie to the depot and left her. I drove into the country and officiated at funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent at 10:30 a. m. I brought Jennie to lunch with wife and me and took them to Red Cross work after. I attended trustees of Nutfield Savings Bank meeting at 2:30 p. m., took wife and Jennie back to the farm and so home. It has been wet and chilly, no sun in sight. 12 years ago I officiated at Mr. Sargent's funeral.

Tuesday, November 5.

Election. I went to town in the afternoon with wife. I voted at the polls. We spent some time. I paid some monthly bills for light, telephone, laundry, painting, pasturing. There was a strong effort made to bring voters to town, automobiles were going and coming all day to fetch the poor, the lame the aged and the careless or indifferent. A booth was set up at the polls for the sale of War Savings Stamps.

Wednesday, November 6.

After breakfast I took in Hattie, drove to the farm, took in Jennie and drove to Nashua. I drew money from two banks, we went to the "Lund Cafe" and had dinner. Charles B. Chase, my son-in-law joined us at the table. We called on Mr. and Mrs. Foster, then went to the cemetery, where Charles McGregor was buried. We went to Hudson and looked over the graveyard and Tenney tomb, came home by North Pelham.

Thursday, November 7.

I went over town, and attended to bank business and bought flour of three kinds, 30½ lbs. also lamb chops and came back at noon. In the afternoon took wife to Women's Club, and went to the Adams farm, gave Mrs. Adams some money, paid the hired man and talked about the farm products, etc. I was back home about the time wife returned from the club. Germany surrendered,

Friday, November 8.

Wife and I drove to town, left food for sale at Mrs. Low's on Park St. Wife took ten o'clock train to Manchester and D. A. R. meeting there. I brought Jennie to town, then came here. At 2 p. m. we started out taking Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Swett, went to food sale, bought some things, then I took Jennie and some cupboard doors to the farm. I put the doors in place for her and came home. Wife came home at 5 p. m.

Saturday, November 9.

I was in town all the morning on various business. Added a list of 79 names from Honor Roll of Derry Athletic Association, to my card index of soldiers and sailors enlisted. Reta here to help in kitchen. I took wife to D. A. R. meeting in East Derry at Shepards and I went again to bring her home. I saw Mr. Haslam at the bank, he wanted to talk of his work at Holderness and my work here.

Sunday, November 10.

Wife and I drove to church. I assisted Mr. Haslam at morning prayer and he preached. We went to the Rectory, I smoked a pipe with the Commodore. Wife and I came home for dinner, later we drove out again and wife called on nurses for service in Red Cross, etc. At 6 p. m. wife and I had meat supper with our daughter and husband at their house, 9 Crescent St. We came home about 8 p. m. to read and write.

Monday, November 11.

Great excitement, ringing of bells, blowing whistles, automobiles, horns, cars, shops, and people crazy. WAR OVER. Carl and Louise arrived from Manchester, stopped a few minutes and went on to Boston in auto, 2 p. m. I picked up a load, wife, Jennie, Carrie and Mrs. Hill, decorated our car with six or more flags and joined in a parade of several hundred people perhaps two thousand, fraternal order men and women walking bands of music, fire brigades, etc. Create celebration.

Tuesday, November 12.

I was in town about 9 a. m. to meet some people at the bank and collect interest, also rent money. Wife and I went to the farm in the afternoon. I picked two bushels of potatoes and brought back for Charles Bartlett @ \$2.00. Graves was loading hay at the barn. At night I carried wife to Church Guild meeting at Mrs. Joe Low's and went for her at 9:30 p. m. The fur coat was put on for first time.

Wednesday, November 13.

I took wife driving this morning, she had questions for nurses to answer. Made several calls and collected the papers. I went to the farm and took Jennie out in the afternoon to make a number of calls, and returned with her, picked out two bushels of potatoes and brought them back. I collected money for sale of hay, about \$38.90. We are considering the matter of Thanksgiving. It looks probable that Jennie will invite us and Charles and Russie and Hattie to eat Thanksgiving dinner with her.

Thursday, November 14.

I went to town, and bank and store, then to Adams farm and talked with Mrs. Adams, her brother and the hired man, heard of Josie's visit. After lunch took wife to Woman's Club at Mrs. Stevens house, went to the farm and got 2 bushels of potatoes, took them to the Bartlett's, received \$12.00 for six bushels. At night went for wife, saw Rev. and Mrs. David Jack, later attended R. A. M. chapter meeting to help work M. M. M. on James MacTavish. Home at 10:30, it is now ten minutes to midnight.

Friday, November 15.

I was in town and brought Jennie down to cash some Liberty coupons and then I brought her home to lunch with wife and me. I brought also 2 bushels of potatoes for Andrew Mangene @ \$2.00. After lunch took Jennie and picked up the Commodore and took both to the farm. In the evening wife and I went to town by trolley, saw the play "Hoodoo" by village talents. It was well done and lasted till near eleven, we are just home again a little past eleven.

Saturday, November 16.

Wife and I drove to town in the morning. She to go to Red Cross meeting and I to work in the bank and on my card index. In the afternoon I took wife out among the neighbors and country roads to get subscriptions to the great U. W. W. drive, and again to the Red Cross meeting in Adams Memorial Hall. She has given several days to this drive. It goes well considering how much money the people have already given in all the previous calls. Liberty bonds and War Stamps.

Sunday, November 17.

Wet morning, but not cold. I drove to church, gave morning prayer and preached at 10:45, remained to open and close Sunday School. Came home and had dinner with wife, since we have done various things, reading, writing, etc. In a letter wife has from Deane Hosley, she asks if Mrs. Adams would like to have her come east and wait on her, etc. Evidently Deane is not over happy in Dakota. She is in Groton for long time in one family.

Monday, November 18.

I drove to town in mud and rain and attended to the business of the day at the bank, found the directors held a meeting without me Saturday night. First time that I passed a meeting in years. I went up and got Jennie in the afternoon taking wife as far as Memorial Hall to attend Red Cross, etc., brought Jennie here. In the evening we and Carrie McGregor, party of four attended an Eastern Star supper and entertainment, we took Jennie and Carrie to Highland Ave., and are home at twelve.

Tuesday, November 19.

I drove to town, met Jennie at the bank, as she came from staying over night with Carrie McGregor. I carried her to the farm, picked up 2 bushels of potatoes and 2 bushels of Baldwin apples and brought them home. In the afternoon took wife to town, greenhouse, store, tenants, wood yard, etc. We came home at 5 p. m. We are busy in the library, she is sewing just now. I noticed a letter from Ben Adams to his mother, it was mailed in Washington. I want to hear it read.

Wednesday, November 20.

Another wet day and muddy. I was in town twice with automobile but wheeling was heavy. I took wife to Memorial hall to meet Red Cross workers and pack Christmas boxes for soldiers across the ocean. Only so packed can things be sent, boxes are made in uniform sizes and shapes, and contents inspected, etc. I am picking up facts for my card index of enlisted men. At present I have the names of 500 men and something about their history.

Thursday, November 21.

I was in town at bank and store. Went to the farm and brought Jennie to town on business, took her to Hattie's for dinner. About 2 p. m. took Jennie, Hattie and wife to Woman's Club entertainment at Pinkerton Academy. Russie furnished a musical entertainment for it. Then I carried Jennie to the farm and wife and I drove to the Rectory and had supper with Mrs. Haslam and the Duke as she calls him. We played bridge till 9:30 p. m. and are just back home.

Friday, November 22.

I was in town a couple of hours on business. C. G. Kimball was here putting up storm windows and setting new glass in broken windows. Wife and I went over town in the afternoon. She calling on nurses with questionnaire, etc. Today has brought less cheerful condition, much colder, damp and overcast, it may bring snow tonight. Wife consulted Dr. Newell about a lame leg, etc.

Saturday, November 23.

Somewhat cooler weather. I was in town this forenoon. Kimball worked here today a few hours, placing conduits for water at angles of the roofs, to prevent the water running back into the cellar. Reta was here today working in the kitchen, and she was here at meals. At six o'clock we had company for baked beans and brown bread. Mrs. Gaskin and daughter, Chas. B. Chase and wife. I carried the Gaskins home at nine o'clock.

Sunday, November 24.

Wife, Reta and I drove to church where I read morning prayer and preached at 10:45 a. m. Opened and closed Sunday school. We came home for dinner. In afternoon wife, Helen Adams and I visited my ward and brother at the Pond. We talked about Ben and his letters, etc. Coming back wife and Helen called on Bertha Clark, sick with cold and influenza.

Monday, November 25.

I was in town till noon. Had conversation with Bert Davis and Ray Norris about selling wood on the Adams farm. They may take hold and help. After lunch I took wife to Red Cross meeting and went to the farm. Jennie and I walked into the woods to the top of the sheep pasture hill and saw the clearing of the pasture. We came back on the north side, she walked without much sign of weariness. I took 3 bushels of apples and 3 bushels of potatoes back.

Tuesday, November 26.

Freezing weather. After breakfast I filled my car radiator with warm water and had no trouble in starting the motor. I went to town, bought Jennie a fowl 6 lbs. and 3 ozs. and carried to her, bought meat and brought it home for pies. I was at the bank to confer with Mr. Nutting, one of the examiners. I went to him again in the afternoon, his commendations were pleasing. J. O. Whitney brought my potatoes down here, two loads.

Wednesday, November 27.

Not quite so cold today. I empty my radiator of water however. By putting warm water in I can start the motor much quicker. I was in town during the morning, ordered water shut off at 32 Aiken St. to protect water pipes in vacant house. Wife cooked mince pies today and we ate mince pie tonight, first of the kind this season. Charles Foster called this afternoon to talk of many family matters. We anticipate a good day for Thanksgiving tomorrow at Jennie's.

Thursday, November 28.

Wife and I drove to town and attended service, 14 people at Mr. Haslam's Thanksgiving service. After that we called at "The Haven" for Mrs. Goodrich's questionnaire. Then on to the farm, where we were joined by Russie and Charles and ate Thanksgiving dinner with Jennie, roast fowl, potatoes, sweet and common cranberry sauce, bread, three kinds of pie and rich cake and tea. We came back bringing the guests.

Friday, November 29.

I put warm water in my auto radiator, started my motor, went to town, took Mr. and Mrs. Foster from Frank W. McGregor's to the farm and left them to visit a few days. In the afternoon took wife, Mrs. Hunttee and Mrs. Campbell to Mrs. Saure's for whist club. I went again for them at 5 p. m., then wife and I went on to the Rectory for supper with Mr. and Mrs. Haslam and the Commodore, then we played bridge till ten o'clock and we are just returned home.

Saturday, November 30.

W. F. Madden cut into fire wood for stove, 2 cords of my Scobey pond wood that Walter S. Stevens brought here. I was over town with wife both forenoon and afternoon. I went to the farm and took Mr. and Mrs. Foster down to F. W. McGregor's. They had spent a day with Jennie. Hattie came back today from a Thanksgiving visit at her brother's, Hillsborough Bridge. John R. Goodrich had warmed her house. I paid out for my taxes and Mrs. Adams today, over one thousand dollars.

Sunday, December 1.

Wife went to church, but I remained at home. My daughter made me a call during the forenoon. Wife home again by 1 p. m. I spent the time reading, etc. Rather cold and the coal burned out several times, requiring a new supply about once in three hours. We have Harper's and Scribner's magazines to read today. Wife is setting bread tonight, not having done it as usual Friday night, we had forgotten to get the yeast cake on Friday.

Monday, December 2.

Thermometers 9 degrees F., rather cold, starting motor, however, I did quite a stroke of driving today. I was twice at the farm to bring Jennie to town and back, I was over town three times. I attended a bank meeting at 3 p. m., good attendance of 8 out of 11 trustees and 2 of the absent are in the service. I am asked to become Service Historian for Derry and hunt up the particulars of 4 or 5 hundred enlisted men. I have about all the names.

Tuesday, December 3.

Mild weather, a light fall of snow makes the ground white, it all disappears before midday. Wife and I were over town in the forenoon and again in the afternoon. I wrote up minutes of yesterday's bank meeting, also made a report and mailed to bank commissioners. I paid for hauling some peeled poplar wood from Adams farm to depot landing. Wife had call by Mrs. Tupper. I had a call by Mr. Foster about the same time.

Wednesday, December 4.

I drove to town and bank, thence to Mrs. Adams, paid her usual attention, got a barrel of apples, paid Charle's wages, Josie arrived. I brought her home to lunch at 1 p. m., heard her story, took the apples to daughter, put them in her cellar, took Josie to town, had interview with woodmen on price of cord wood, pulp wood, cutting, handling, etc. Savings Bank bought 5 shares of the Manchester and Lawrence Railroad today @ \$115.00.

Thursday, December 5.

Some snow on the ground. I walked to town, preparing not to take my automobile. Nothing of interest to relate. I was at the bank as usual, took application for small loan on 12 acres of woodland. I walked home. The afternoon was uneventful. I made copies of sketches in ink for my military card index. I give some additional notes to these sketches every day, and generally have the whole pack of 500 in my overcoat pocket whenever I travel abroad.

Friday, December 6.

There was about 12 inches of snow on the ground this morning. Snow plows are busy on sidewalks. I walked to town and spent most of the day there, paid bills, made changes, redeemed \$200.00 in gold, received \$600.00 from Selectmen for this school district to pay teachers, etc. Came home on foot, wife and I had oyster supper instead of the usual fish. Russie was in Boston. Four Derry boys honorably discharged from service.

Saturday, December 7.

I walked to town in the snow. Spent the time at store and bank, and walked home again. The afternoon I spent at home, not very urgent demand for my services. At night I attended a directors meeting at the bank. I paid Tobine more money for hauling peeled poplar to landing. Wilbur Tewksbury was with us tonight. He will be discharged in a week perhaps and come back to work in the bank.

Sunday, December 8.

I walked to town, attended church, read morning prayer and preached at 10:45, remained to open and close Sunday School. Mrs. Haslam was there and we had rehearsal of the children's Christmas carols. I started walking back but was picked up and brought home by W. W. Abbott. Wife and I had dinner and spent the remainder of the day in reading, writing and dozing in comfort of a rocking chair.

Monday, December 9.

I walked to town. Jennie came down and remained till middle of the afternoon. I put chains on hind wheels of automobile and went to town, but Jennie evaded me, so that I did not see her, and she walked home, an extraordinary thing for her to do, perhaps she has walked over that road only once in more than twenty years. She is preparing for emergencies when all other means may fail her to get to town and back.

Tuesday, December 10.

I walked to town twice today and back also. I had business. I went to see how much poplar wood there was on the landing. I signed up a number of letters that were typewritten for me, bank notices of interest coming due. I saw Major Charest who has been monthly overseas with transports, he is a physician and surgeon, and very much of an army officer, he offered President Wilson that he would raise a regiment in New England.

Wednesday, December 11.

I walked to town and visited several people on business. I walked home and remained. Deputy Internal Revenue Collector from Exeter, Mr. Langley, called on me to talk about Ben's Inventory of 1917. He will not be able to do any thing about it this year. Helen Adams here in the evening to read letter from Edith West about an interview with Ben in Washington a few days ago.

Thursday, December 12.

I turned warm water into the radiator of my auto, and steamed the carbureter, and started the motor. I drove to town and spent two hours at the bank. When I came home I let out the water, etc. Helen Adams here in the evening with painting in oil done by one of her school boys. Mrs. Hunttee was here, as her husband was away, attending visitation of Bell R. A. Chapter. She gave me some help on my soldier's card index, gladly received.

Friday, December 13.

I walked to town, took the 10 o'clock trolley, went to Manchester, got some coupons from safety box, deposited a \$1,000.00 bond in the box, drew money at four banks, had a lunch, and returned to Derry at 2 p. m. Spent a couple of hours at the bank, came to village, paid Miss Lewis her salary for teaching, did not see Miss How to give her salary. Wife and I had a fish dinner and are reading and writing.

Saturday, December 14.

I spent the forenoon at home filling in my card index with names of honor in Pinkerton Academy list of men in the service, 123 names on the Roll of the School. Some of them have no residence here, and must be excluded from the Derry Honor Roll. In the afternoon too I was at home, doing some of the writing, making additional notes from other sources. Reta was here to assist in cooking and other housework.

Sunday, December 15.

Wife and I drove to church. I read morning prayer and preached at 10:45 a. m. I remained to open the Sunday School, then we came home and soon had dinner. We had calls from Charles B. Chase and wife, Commodore Haslam and Helen Adams. Just heard that Ed. Adams is at the Campbells looking for Helen. Just this moment has come here, and so we are talking about Ben, and the best course to pursue.

Monday, December 16.

Wife and I had breakfast, about 9:30 I took out my auto and picked up Ed. Adams, and drove to the Adams farm and visited with Mrs. Adams and her brother. We talked about the condition of Ben in hospital. Mrs. Adams read some of her letters aloud from Ben, quite good, as we thought Mrs. Adams was very glad to have Ed. take an interest in Ben. I gave a \$100. to begin. Ed. came home with me for lunch and I took him to his train in the afternoon. Wife also went with us.

Tuesday, December 17.

I walked to town, perfectly beautiful day, not cold. I spent the time at the bank, but picked up quite a bunch of information for my card index. In the afternoon I put warm water in my auto radiator, started motor, and took wife to church to help in making wreathes for Christmas decorations. I talked with the Commodore and the young Haslam, home from the Philippines and also home from Canadian service.

Wednesday, December 18.

I put water in my auto, warmed the carburetor and started the motor, took wife to town, she went by trolley to the city and visited Amanda. I spent the morning in town, drove home and emptied the radiator for safety. Wife came home at 5 p. m. We had dinner and now are reading and writing. I am at work also on my card index, adding notes of soldiers' discharge and home coming.

Thursday, December 19.

I walked today, leaving the auto at home, Jennie was here when I returned and remained for lunch with wife and me. Later Jennie went over town to attend the W. R. C. meeting, etc. Wife attended meeting of the Derry Woman's Club. I remained at home in the afternoon. Saw Dana How tonight and heard from him some account of Ben. Adams in Camp Meade, Md.

Friday, December 20.

I walked over town in the morning and attended to business as usual, and walked home again. Very beautiful weather. In the afternoon wife and I motored to town and attended lecture by a Mrs. White on Anti-suffrage movements. Had a talk with Mrs. Shepard on the work of a Derry historian for the Army and Navy. She offered to be my secretary if I would take charge of gathering statistics, perhaps I may do it.

Saturday, December 21.

I walked to town as usual since cold weather. My business was attended to and to hasten I took a trolley back. Jennie came down and was on the same trolley going to East Derry to look at her chapel. She came back and had lunch with us. Then I started my motor and took her and Hattie and wife to town. I drove to the farm and left Jennie. I picked up wife at Mrs. Ben Low's, came on home. At night attended a director's meeting.

Sunday, December 22.

Wife and I drove to town, attended church 10:45 a. m. I assisted by reading the prayers, etc. We came home for dinner, Jennie arrived and had dinner with us and remained till half past three. Then I took her home, it was raining just a little. I returned at once. We are reading and writing. I am reading "Bret Harte" short stories of camp life in the mines.

Monday, December 23.

I drove to town, it has been a warm day and muddy on the roads. Wife went with me and had several calls to make. There was a fire last night, that did some damage to the old bank building, the alarm was about midnight and created a sensation when first reported. Jennie thought the fire was in the new bank and telephoned to my wife, she was surprised to learn of the mistake.

Tuesday, December 24.

I walked to town, spent some time, looking over an annual report to be presented at the end of this month. I saw several persons in relation to doing business in cord wood. A carload of poplar has just been sent away and there is about half a cord of trash or discarded wood that I wish to have drawn here for kindling, it is lighter than pine.

Wednesday, December 25.

Wife and I drove to town, attended church 10:45 a. m. We were late. We came back and drove to 9 Crescent St. where we found Jennie and Miss Bartley already. We had Christmas dinner with our daughter, her husband, a full and hearty program. We took Jennie back to the farm and found motoring pretty heavy through so much mud. We are again at home.

Thursday, December 26.

I walked to town, worked on annual report, came home on car. In afternoon I went to Mrs. Shepard's and arranged with her to make a house-to-house visitation to find the name and enlistment of every Derry man in Army and Navy. I shall have a "questionnaire" printed for use by the auditing committee, at every house in the town of Derry.

Friday, December 27.

Walked to town and was surprised to find Benjamin Burnham of Wheatland, N. D. at the bank, he is son of John W. Burnham who was born here. I brought him home with me at noon over to the Charles E. Burnham farm saw Meek and talked with him, he came back and had dinner with us and is here for the night. He has been in Y. M. C. A. work for the service.

Saturday, December 28.

Mr. Burnham here today. We went to town in the forenoon, using the automobile. Again after lunch I took him up the turnpike to his great grandfather, Major John Burnham's place, very rough traveling. We came back by the farm and stopped quite a while with Jennie. We came home to eat dinner with Russie and Charles. Leora and wife attended a meeting over town at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, December 29.

I walked to town and went to church, gave holy communion and preached at 10:45 a. m. Mr. Haslam was there but had telephoned to me to bring a sermon. Mr. Burnham has been with us today. In the afternoon he visited the Hood farm, under the direction of Ranney. We are reading little tonight as we have many things to talk over. The year is drawing to a close and I am talking of a new diary.

Monday, December 30.

I walked to town and bank. Benjamin Burnham went to Chester by trolley, stopped coming back at Forest Hill Cemetery and visited graves of his relatives. He was with us for lunch. I gave him an introduction to Harry W. Tileston and he visited the shoe shop and went out of town at 5 p. m. At night wife and I attended a concert in the People's Course, these women made up the program, the Carey Sisters of good recommendations.

Tuesday, December 31.

Damp, chilly, and clouded atmosphere. With headache and cold, remained in the house today. Wife went to town to buy meat, etc., for holiday. Jennie came in at lunch with a woolen sweater she has knit for me, and I have put it on, seems very warm to my body. Wife and Jennie went to town together, 2:45 p. m. Jennie went home in a jitney driven by C. H. Emerson, and she telephoned back to me.

MEMORANDA

Mrs. Edward G. Powell, at
Sister-in-law's, Mrs. Dustin,
291 Broadway,
Haverhill, Mass.

May 24-27 at Dartmouth.

Present: Childs, C. B., Clark, H. S., Cook,
A. B., Emerson, C. F., Campbell, C. S.,
George, H., Hill, B. M., Hardy, A. S., Hughes,
J. A. D., Lord, J. W., MacMurphy, J. G.,
Noyes, R., Parker, G. S., Parker, W. S.,
Smith, E. E., Twombly, J. H., Wise, R. W.,
17 of 22.

Rev. J. A. D. Hughes,
14 Brookline St.,
Nashua, N. H.

Manchester St. to Cushing Ave., and off.

My services for the year:

Celebrated H. C.	7
Assisted at H. C.	7
Morning Prayer	31
Evening Prayer	24
Sunday School	13
Funerals	5
Burials	1
Assisted	1
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